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LARGE DEFICIT IN OPERATION OF RAILROADS

Aggregate Deficit of \$58,959,000 Reached In June

income as compared with positive Ridge. earnings of \$98,909,000 in June, of government operating ending and the place apparently has with June to \$173,194.000, as fallen as Haig's report says that compared with 458,203,000 in the

These figures, compiled by the interstate commerce commission, and announced today show that the government has lost about \$290,000,000 in operation of railroads during the first six months this year.

er Director-General McAdoo's class roads, amounted to \$133,-000,000. Without this added expense the railroads in June would have earned \$74,084,000.

Revenues in June amounted to \$393,309,000, or nearly 50,000,-000 more than in June last year, but expenses were swelled to \$435,096,000, and even without the unusual burden of back wage payments the total would have been \$67,000,000 more than expenses in June, 1917.

Eastern railroads reported a de \$32,940,000; roads \$16,11,000, and southern lines \$9,848,000.

For the six months of federal control operating revenues reported as \$2,081,448,000 or nearly 200,000,000 more than the \$1, 897,930,000 reported for the first

six months of the previous year. were nearly \$500,000.000 greater, amounting to \$1,815,706,000 as compared with \$1,354,011.000 in the first six months of 1917. The net amount which the gov-

ernment will get from the railroads for the entire six months is approximately \$151,000,000. In return the government will be liable to pay the railroads about 475,000,000, or half of the \$950,000,000 estimated as the aggre.

Still clinging to Miraumont, on the Ancre, in spite of the fact that the British on both flanks of the place have swept far to the eastward. Just below Miramont the street of the street of the season of the street of the season of the street of th gate return to railroads for the year under federal management. Operating income of the eastern railroads for the six months amounted to \$23,132.000, as compared with \$172,389,000 last

western roads reported \$98,408,000 operating income as compared with \$206,801,000 last year. Southern lines fared better, with income of \$51,653.000, as compared with \$79,012,000 in

Reports for June include lit tle revenues resulting from increased passenger and freight These, for future months, are expected to reduce the gov ernment's loss considerably, but will not make receipts this year equal the government's outlay in railway rentals.

FIREMEN DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24.-With the city firemen out on strike, and engine houses deserted a fire broke out in the down- southern bank of the Oise and town business section today and a have been reported to be across it few minutes later a general alarm at two points but they appear to was sent in. At the first alarm have ceased their attacks for the one hose carriage and three fire- moment seeming to be waiting for men who had stuck to their posts appeared on the scene.

rushed with hose from the plants by the French. There have been and coupled to street hydrants and attacked the blaze. Apparatus arrived from all sections of the outer districts, manned by automobile experts and civilians, one set of apparatus being manned by soldiers from a training

About an hour after the general warning had been sent in some one notified the labor temple, where the firemen were holding a meeting and they rushed to their old station, commandeered the holding the line. apparatus and rolled to the fire in citizen's clothes as the from the Lorraine sector are reported heavy fighting is expected here. Houte and one landed at Martinsforce of habit.

When they had reached the scene, the fire had been well con-

BELIEVE TRIUMPH SUNK.

Washington, Aug. 24.-Belief among naval officers that trawler Triumph has been destroyed by her German prize crew after a day or two of playing havoc with north Atlantic fishing fleets grew today almost into certainty. Disbut deny suffering any losses. patches from naval patrol craft again failed to mention the sighting of the raider by either fishermen or warships. The opinion here is that the Germans sent the Triumph to the bottom and returned aboard their submarine.

DRAFTED SOLDIER INTERNED Rockford, Ill., Aug. 24.-Local department of justice officials announced today that Fred Stadellbauer of Racine, Wis., a drafted soldier at Camp Grant, would be ordered interned, following the revoking of his citizenship papers. Stadellbauer, a native of Germany said to have stated that he did not forswear allegience to the ming championship in the Dela- measure the allies they have been able to check in a adjusting wage differences bequartermaster with rank of colkaiser to the extent of bearing ! arms against Germany,

SUMMARY

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

Without pause the British forces battling against the Gerdirection of Bapaume. The fightbut there has been no stopping front of the British attack.

Thiepval and Grandicourt, togeth-Washington, Aug. 24.—Owing er with several smaller places largely to big back payments of have been captured and more than wage increases, the railroads un- 2,000 prisoners have been taken der federal control in June in the latest advance of the Britreached an aggregate deficit of ish army, which now occupies the \$58,959,000 in railway operating strategically important Thiepval Around Miraumont, which lies

1917. This reduced the total op-erating income for the six months fighting has been fought intensely a little north of Grandicourt, the "the enemy held out until outcorresponding period of last year. flanked by advancing columns."

British detachments have reached Avesnes-lez-Baraume, which lies very closely to Bapaume, whose capture is expected at an early date, but not without severe and the chief of staff was unable

American troops holding the ground around Fismes have moved up to the Soissons-Rheims road order, as reported by 164, or along a front of about half a mile, about three-fourths, of the first while the French. th not extenalong a front of about half a mile, zation is being left entirely in sively engaged, have made some who is governed by instructions progress south of Crecya-u-Mont. Fighting a battle which in its no mention has been made of intensity rivals any combat of the American units participating in war, along the western front, the the French and British drives of British forces from the Cojeul River, near Arras to a point far south of the Somme, are aparently slowly gaining ground at some

during the past day has seemed to be in the neighborhood of Bapaume. Early dispatches on Saturday told of British troops within a couple of miles of the own, but later reports showed that the Germans, determined to portant save Baupaume from the allies had rushed new forces into the

It seems that the enemy has succeeded in slowing up the British, if they have not stopped them north and west of Bapaume. The importance of the town from a tactical standpoint makes it the chief point of attack in this sec-

Further south the Germans are still clinging to Miraumont, on the situation is somewat obscure but it would seem probable that the Germans have thrown enough men into the batle to retard the British. Nearer the Somme, however, the Germans have not been so successful.

It is reported that Bray has been captured by the British, who are said to be to the east of that town. Bray is important because it stands on high ground and dominates a large amount of territory on each side of the Somme. There are few detail. of the progress of the fighting south of the Somme. The cap ture of cannon is reported from this region but there has been no news of further progress there by the British.

Along the Chaulnes-Raye sector of the line, there is comparative quiet. This region has not een mentioned in recent advices. Altho the French are known to be close to Noyon, that city is still held by the Germans. French hold ground along the the outcome of the fighting in Picardy and Artois. The Manufacturing plants nearby bank of the Ailete is also held reports that they have crossed this stream but these have not

been officially confirmed. South of the Ailette the French appear to be definitely held up on the hills north of Their positions there, however, would seem to render the German positions near Soissons untenable

Local fighting of some severity has taken place along the Vesle river where the Americans are

Trench raids by the French in from the French war office.

This activity in what has been for some time a quiet sector may be the prelude to an attack against the Germans there, but ther is nothing yet to substantiate this suggestion. Light sea forces have had a rather slight encounter off Dunkirk, France. Both the British and German official reports state that losses were in

The diplomatic situation between Spain and Germany seems to be quite delicate as the result of the decision on the part of the former to take over on a ton-forbasis, German ships to replace Spanish ships lost thru atacks by submarines. It is reported that Berlin has sent a protest Officers who have been taken to Madrid, but has not agreed to limt submarine warfare or guar- reverses and especially the deteat agreeing to resume work. antee Spain against further

losses. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

Geibel of the New York Athletic ware today. His time was 2 hours 1 minute, 20 3-5 seconds. forward movement.

1,500,000 MEN HAVE SAILED FOR OVERSEA

General March Reiterates His Be lief that 4,000,000 Troops next Year Would End War.

Washington, Aug. 24.-Anouncing that to date more than mans are moving forward in the 1,500,000 American soldiers have embarked for foreign shores, Gening has been extremely heavy, eral March, chief of staff, reiterated today his firm belief that Field Marshal Haig's men and the presence of 4,000,000 troops the latest report from British of the UniTted States in France headquarters say that they are by next summer would enable the making progress along the entire allies to carry out any campaign they may adopt for the defeat of The important owns of Bray, Germany and ending the war.

General March impressed newspapermen who met him in conference today with absolute confidence American officers have in tests on the battlefields of France. He intimated that the somewhat sensational prediction which he had made was based as much upon these soldierly qualities as in the numericial superiority which the war department plans to give the allied command by mid-summer of next years.

No Recent Reports.

No recent reports have been made to the department on the progress of the organization of the first United States field army to say whether the concentration of the thirty divisions definitely assigned to this force was nearing completion. This organifrom General Foch. The fact that the current week has led to the firm belief here that these troops have all been withdrawn and sent to the American sector in readiness for whatever move assigned The storm center or the battle to them in the allied plan.

Discussing the changes on the western front since last Wednes- automobiles, manufacturers' tax day, General March said that the French operating in the Noyoz mobiles sector have now advanced across 000,000. the plateau overlooking that imreached the Oise and have pro gressed northeast to the Aflette be enemy has been pushed out of Carlepont forest, south of Noyon and behind the Oise.

Recent events, General March said, emphasize that I'the fine work of the French has been duplicated on the British front."

FURTHER BLOWS A GAINST HUN

Straightens Line Between Grandcourt and La Boisselle

With the British Army in France, Aug. 24.-4 P. M .- (By the Associated Press) - Field Marshal Haig's fighting armies achieved further victories today. They delivered blow after blow to the staggering enemy who in some places, such as the Thiepval salient, was reported to be in a

state of great confusion. Thiepval itself, a mighty position, a comparatively high hill, from which the surrounding country for miles is under observation, has been occupied by the south. There has been extraordi- | cidents. narily hard fighting in this local-

Miraumont, the Boche position, which has held out for days in was approaching a landing in a the center of the battle front, is corn field, one mile out of Effing gradually being surrounded on all ham when his engine apparently sides. The town is choked with stalled and the plane did a nose German dead and many living dive to earth. It was reported Germans may be captured there the flyers ran into a severe rain shortly.

On the advance on Bapaume, the village of Avesnes-les-Bapaume, just at the edge of the larger town has been reached. It seems certain that Bapaume will ly just outside of Marshall, Ill., fall at an early date, but more British troops have advanced ville, Ill. to a point north of Mory and also entered Croiselles, which is some miles east of the Arras-Bapaume road and probably marks the peak of the advance eastward in the northern battle zone.

There has also been fighting north of the river Scarpe today, and the British here have made flicted by their respective units | progress, penetrating the old German front line for more than five hundred yards. The British at tacked Givenchy and recovered the old front line, which they relied during an attack last even-

> Fighting a losing battle, the Germans are unquestionably becoming disorganized and rattled. prisoner have mentioned recent which is now being suffered, and said that Germany was willing to give anything for peace.

New German divisions continue to arrive in the zone only to be British and mowed down. While in Pittsburgh Monday to assist in bertus W. Catlin. measure the allies they have been tween the firemen would onel, also was nominated to be a feet was held jointly by F. N. brigadier general.

REVENUE BILL TO BE CONSIDERED SEPTEMBER

the History of the United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The 8,000,000,000 revenue bill providing for the greatest tax levy history of the United their men as a result of the initial States, will be agreed on finally by the house ways and means committee Monday, reported to the house Thursday and brought for consideration September This program was announced tonight by Chairman Kitchin of the house ways and means committee with the prediction that the house will pass the bill after a week's consideration.

Final estimates submitted to the committee by the treasury experts today made it unnecessary to contemplate necessity of resorting to consumption taxes or any new devices or plans for raising additional revenue beyond those already in the measure. These estimates gave \$8,100, 000,000 as the total probably anthe hands of General Pershing nual yield of the bill as now fram-The excess profits schedule agreed to at a meeting today will provide the largest amount of revenue, estimated at \$3,000,-The income tax both individual and corporation is expected to yield \$2,400,000,000; the setate, or inheritance tax, \$110,000,000; beverages, including liquors as well as soft drinks, \$1.100.000.000; tobacco, cigars \$350,000,000; and cigarettes, \$125,000,000 and users of automobiles and motorcycles \$73,-

Other items, including luxuries make up the balance.

Excess Profit Tax. The excess profits provision as agreed upon today directs that the strictly excess profits tax, which is separate from the alternative flat war profits levy of eighty per cent shall be computed on the following basis:

Thirty five per cent of the net income in excess of the excess profits credit and not in excess of 15 per cent of the invested capital for the taxable year:

Fifty per cent of the net income in excess of 15 per cent and ot in excess of twenty per of capital and seventy per cent of net income in excess of twenty per cent of this capital. The excess profits credit will consist of a specific exemption of \$3,000 plus eight perscent of the invested capital for the taxable year. Foreign corporations will ret be entitled to the \$3,000 specific exemption.

AVIATOR KILLED IN FALL AT EFFINGHAM

Major William R. Ream, Flight Surgeon of "Flying Circus" is Killed When Plane Falls 150

St. Louis, Aug. 24 .- Major William R. Ream of San Diego, Calif., flight surgeon of the British-American "Flying Circus" which started early today from Indianapolis to St. Louis, was killed when an airplane piloted by Lieutenant Wesley Benner of Metuchin, N. J., fell 150 feet at Effingham, Ill., at 10 a. m. Lieutenant Benner suffered a compound fracture of a leg and internal injuries. British forces and the British His condition is reported serious. line has been straightened be- Other airplanes of the squadron tween Grandicourt, north of are reported to have landed safe-Thiepval, and LaBoisselle, to the ly near Effingham, after the ac-Attempts to reach St. Louis today were announced.

Acording to information received here Lieutenant Bennere and wind storm which caused Lieutenant Benner to attempt to land. Two machines previously had made a safe landing in the field. Four machines landed safeabout forty miles west of Terre

Major Ream's death was the second since the mission started on a tour of middle western cities. Captain James FitzMorris of the Cincinnati.

Major Ream was 42 years old until his assignment on this flight San Diego.

PITTSBURGH FIREMEN

RETURN TO WORK. hundred city firemen who struck today returned to their stations

trike was broonght about thru Mayor Labocock's appeal to the Mayor Labocock's appeal to the return to work immediately.

BULLETINS

ADD BULLETINS LONDON, Aug. 25 .- "New Zealanders, striking in the direction of Bapaume, have captured Cojeul with irresistible dash," says an official statement issued by the war office shortly after midnight. Greatest Tax Levy in "Elsewhere there were successful local action," the statement

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-No additional restrictions on the us of sugar by householders and the public generally, will be necessary Food Administrator Hoover announced today, because there is elenty of sugar to care for domestic and allied wants provided the present conservation measures of two pounds a person monthly are

> QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 24.-Word as received in Quincy, Ill., tonight of the death on the battle-field of France of Lieutenant Joseph M. Emery, Jr., on July 18. Lieutenant Emery was a graduate of the first officers' training camp at Plattsburgh and during his colege career at Dartmouth was star half back on the football team. He went to France with the regular army under General Pershing last October.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- The first three games of the World's Baseball Series will be played in Chicago starting Wednesday, September 4, it was announced tonight by President Johnson of the American League. The remaining contests, if any will be played on the home grounds of the American League pennant winner.

> BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 24 .- (Reuter's Limited)-The town of Thiepval, northeast of Albert on the Ancre front, was entered today by British forces in the teeth of much machine gun and rifle fire. Bray also was captured by the British.

> HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 24.-C. J. Boothroyd, genral agent of the constitutional railroads of Mexico, with headquarters in Houston was found fatally wounded at his office in this city, this evening. He died soon after he was taken to a hospital. Boothroyd held the position of purchasing agent for the government controlled Mexican railroads in the Southern District.

The pistol with which the shooting was done was found in the The bullet entered his

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE ESLE FRONT, Aug. 24 -(By the Associated Press)-The diminished activity of the German artillery north of the Vesle today gave rise to the suspicion that the enemy was preparing to abandon the ground south of the Aisne before being compelled to do so by the rapidly menacing allied flank movement north of Soissons.

Only minor clashes between patrols marked the day. One prisoner was taken by the Americans.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 24 -Seven men were killed and a number are said to have been injured tonight by teh bursting of a steam pipe on an American transport lying at a dock here.

Fourteen coal passers it was said, were in the auxiliary coal room of the ship when the explosion occurred. Seven of them were so badly scalded that when rescuers made their way to the room they were dead. The naval authorities declined

to give any information concerning the cause of the accident and no report was made to the police The transport, which is said to have been one of the largest and most popular of the German liners before it was taken over by the government has been in the harbor for some time undergoing repairs.

TYPHUS AND CHOLERA RAGING IN RUSSIA

Population of Entire Villages are Dying in Great Numbers.

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.-Hunger, typhus and cholera are raging in northern Russian provinces, says a Petrograd despatch to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen. The population of entire villages are dying in great numbers in some places each person receives only two pounds of oats weekly and no bread.

Railway connections between Moscow and the rest of Russia, except the provinces of Tver and British flying corps was killed the | Tula have ceased entirely, accordfirst day, August 14, just out of ling to a Moscow despatch to the Dusseldorf Nachrichten. This condition is due in part to the passerved on the Mexican border and sive resistance of the railway men and partly to the acts of countertour was at a flying field near revolutionarys in blowing up railbridges and destroying

MARINE CORP OFFICERS

ations of two marine corps brigtonight, after they had passed a and I this are a legation will act resolution at a meeting of the Firemen's Protective association, to be major generals and of six colonels minister can be named. to be brigadier generals, Their action in ending the sent to the senate today by Presi-

stood up before the advancing resentative of that body would be Long, Wendell C. Neville and Al-

CROWDER MAKES FOUR SEPERATE DRAFT CALLS

First September Call for 186,773 Men; Illinois Quota 5,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. Four separate selective draft calls. constituting the first of the September calls and requiring 186, 773 men to entrain for training camps between August 30 and September 6, were issued tonight Provost Marshal General Crowder. Every state and the as far as southeast of Aras and of the war department.

District of Columbia is called to in a southerly direction beyond. The final vote was presented in the original content. furnish men to rtraining to augment the forces abroad. For general military service 125,000 white men and 21,270 negroes are called; for limited service, 40,503 white men are called.

The calls by states, with the camps to which the men are to be

General Military Service, White Entertainment Sept. 3rd, 1918 to Sept. 6th, 1918: Alabama-3,000 to Camp Pike,

Arizona-300 to Camp Kearney, Arkansas-3,000 to Camp Pike. California - 3,800 to Camp

Kearney, Calif. Colorado-500 to Camp Funs-Connecticut-600 to Devens, Mass.

Delaware-100 to Camp Meade,

District of Columbia-500 to Camp Lee, Va. Florida—500 to Camp Jackson,

Georgia-2,100 to Gordon, Ga. Idaho-700 to Camp Lewis, Wash. Illinois-2,000 to Camp Cus-

ter, Mich. Illinois-3,000 to Camp Crant, Illinois Indiana-3,300 to Camp Tay-Iowa-8,000 to Camp Dodge.

Kansas-4,500 to Camp Funston. Kan. Kentucky-700 to Camp Tay-

Louisiana — 4,600 to Camp Beauregard, La. Maine-700 to Camp Devens. Maryland-400 to Camp Meade. husetts-1,425 to Devens

Michigan-2,000 to Camp Custer Minnesota - 2,500 to Camp Mississippi - 2,000 to Camp

Missouri-5,600 to Camp Mac-Arthur, Texas. Montana -- 1,000 to Camp Nebraska -- 1,000 to Camp

Nevada-100 to Camp Lewis. New Hampshire-25 to Camp Devens. New Jersey-4,000 to Camp

New Mexico-400 to Camp Mac-Arthur. New York-5,900 to Camp Jackson New York-5.900 to Camp Gor-

North Carolina-700 to Camp North Dakota-1,000 to Camp Ohio-10,000 to Camp Sherman. Ohio.

Oklahoma-4,000 to Camp Lo-

gan. Texas. Oregon-900 to Camp Lewis. Greenleaf, Ga. South Carolina-900 to Camp

South Dakota-500 to Camp Grant. Tennessee - 3,000 to Camp Wadsworth, S. C. Texas-8,000 to Camp Travis,

Jackson

Utah-900 to Camp Kearney. Vermont-250 to Camp Devens. Virginia-2,500 to Camp Lee.

West Virginia -- 5,000 to Camp Grant. Totals-125,000.

Entrainment Sept. 1st, 1918.

Illinois-182 to Camp Grant.

Iowa-123 to Camp Dodge. Limited Service, White Entrainment Sept. 3-6, 1918. Illinois-2,000 to Camp Grant. Iowa-600 to Fort Riley.

MINISTER RESIGNS.

GIVEN PROMOTIONS Michaelovitch, Serbian minister to coastwise service. Washington, Aug. 24.—Nomin- the United States has resigned his post. Alexandre V. Georgevitch.

CASTIG TOURNAMENT.

also established a new world's record. record in the heavy tackle distance fly, when he made a cast of 123 feet. The old record of 117 school easily won the 220 yard feet was held jointly by F N A. U. championship in two Post and C. J. McCarthy,

STATEMENTS

Official Communications Issued Bys Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

statement from genral headquar-

ers this evening says "Ther has ben fighting between the Scarpe and the Somme English attacks southeast of Arras against Bapaume failed. Southwest of Bapaume the enemy gained ground east of Thiepval "Reepated English attacks from east of Albert as far as the somme broke down with heavy losses to the enemy. Between the Ailette and the Aisne a French

attack was repulsed.'

BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Via London.—The communication from in a southerly direction beyond the Somme as far as Chaulnes. The armies of Von Below and Von er Marwitz broke the storming attack of the enemy, who was in superior numbers. "The strongest artillery en-

gagement proceded the battle launched at daybreak. Our advance lines in accordance, with orders, withdrew and are fight to the military affairs committee ing along the Croisilles-St. Leger

1--"Northwest of Bapaume we accepted battle on the St. Leger-Achiet-leGrand-Miraumont against the early enemy attacks broke down. During the afternoon renewed enemy assault gained ground in the direction of Mory. A Prussian regiment launched a counter-attack from the northeast and drove back the enemy, who had then pene trated beyond Mory.

"Enemy attacks launched in teh direction of Bapaume press-ed back our line towards, Behag-Here 1 ocal reserves nies-Pys. brought the enemy to a standstill and during the nigth repulsed strong attacks which were several times repeated."

PARIS, Aug. 24.-The American troos in the Fismes sector have advanced as far north as the Soissons-Rheims road according to the war office tonight. The statement says:

"Between the Ailette and the Aisne we have madet progress south of Crecy-au-Mont and taken about 100 prisoners. West of Fismes the American troops have carried their line as far as the Soissons-Rheims road on a front of about 800 meters. "On Friday nine German air-

planes wer brought down or put

out of action and a captive bal-

loon was burned. LONDON, Aug. 24.—"DesTgite considerable hostile reinforcements,' 'says Field Marshal Haig's report from the Britsh front in France tonight, "progress

been made along the whole front of our attack. "Bray has been captured and a

number of prisoners secured."

AMERICAN GUNNERS WORK LIKE VETERANS

London, Aug. 24 .- (By the Associated Press)-How a detachment of American machine gunners contrived to take part in the recent fighting on the British front, is told in a letter from an officer commanding a Canadian machine gun section. The letter says:

"We had a large number of American machine gunners attached to our section for instruction. When orders for the attack came our colonel, who regarded the Americans as insufficiently trained for participation issued strict orders to the Americans to remain behind during the attack. We were well across Pennsylvania-1,500 to Camp into German territory when suddenly Americans appeared in the Rhode Island-8,000 to Camp thick of the fray on the right flank. They had been left behind according to orders, but remained behind only about two minutes. and then took matters into their own hands. As soon as the first wave had gone over they followed the Canadians.

"They worked like veteran and stayed with us throughout the next two days. One of them is in line for decoration."

Washington - 2,000 to Camp S. O. S. CALL FROM SHIP OFF CAPE HATTERAS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24 .-Wisconsin - 2,000 to Camp The wireless station on Tybee Island tonight picked up portions Wyoming-300 to Camp Lewis. of an S. O. S. call from a vesse off the South Carolina coast which General Military Service, Colored. reported it was being chased by a submarine. The message was indistinct the wireless operator Indiana-176 to Camp Custer, reported and he was unable to catch the name of the vessel sending out the call.

There have been reports recent ly of submarine operations off the Indiana-1,000 to Camp Grant. South Carolina coast off Cape Hatteras and it is believed that sumption was 102,500 tons. the U-boat has worked its way southward with the intention of Washington, Aug. 24.—Be-lying in wait off the South At-cause of ill health, Lioubomir lantic coast for vessels in the lying in wait off the South At-

DEFENDS TITLE.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 24 .-Perry McGillivray successfully defended his title to the 100 yard national swimming championship today by defeating three of th Chicago Aug. 24 .- G. G. Chatt country's best athletes over the war labor board at Washington.
which sent a telegram that a repeast lake course. McGillivray comcasting tournament today. He onds, a fraction over the world's Shields of the gulf training

minutes 56 2-5 seconds.

NEW MAN POWER BILL PASSED BY **HOUSE 336 TO 2** BERILIN, Aug. 24-The official

Only Minor Changes Made in Original Draft of Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The new manpower bill extending the selective draft to all men between the ages of 18 and 45 was passed by the house tonight as originally general headquarters todays says drafted by the war department, "The British extended their 336 to 2. Only minor changes attacks in a northernly direction were made in the original draft

The final vote was preceded by three days' debate, during which the chief contention was an am; endment to defer the calling of youths from 18 to 20 years until older men had been summoned. A final effort was made by Chairman Dent today to place the 18 year old boys in a deferred class but a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to incorporate that amendment was lost, 191

The bill now goes to the senate, where leaders tonight predicted its passage early next

The senate soon after convening today unexpectedly abandon-ed plans for a vote today and adjourned until Monday. An attempt in the house to

insert a work or fight amendment by which those exempted from military service on occupation grounds would be required to remain at their civil tasks failed 52 to 91. The amendment was directed against strikes and was characterized by officials of the American Federation of Labor as a conscription of labor. Reverses Action.

The house today reversed its action of yesterday in voting to include members of congress in the draft. By a rising vote of 89 to 143 it defeated an amendment by Representative Gregg of Texas which would make members of congress, state legislatures and federal and state executive offic-ers liable to draft. An amendment by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts which was adopted provides for the appointment of special examiners in local conscription districts for the reexamination of men placed in deferred classification as a means of further combing the deferred classes for additional men for active service.

Chairman Dent of the house military committee read a letter today from Secretary Baker in which the latter set forth his obections to the McKenzie amendnent, which was defeated yesterday and which provided for deterring the calling of youths from 18 to 20 years. Mr. Baker said he believed the amendment would seriously impair the ability of the war department to get the men in accordance with the military pro-

AIRCRAFT INVESTIGATION. Washington, Aug. 24 .- Two large printed volumes of testimony taken behind closed doors luring three months of investigation of aircraft production and summarized in the recent report of the senate military sub-comnittee were made public today, by the committee.

The more important disclos-

ires of the score of witnesses

leard in Washington and at other

titles during the committee's inspection tours were outlined in the report. Among the witnesses, tetailed statements are disclosed are John D. Ryan, chairman of the aircraft production board; Major General Kenly, chief of the irmy and some navy officers, reads and engineering experts of other great automobile and air-

plane companies. American and

oreign fliers and engineers. CASUALTY REPORTS FALSE. Washington, Aug. 24 .- Memers of the senate military comnittee were assured by General darch at their weekly conference oday that stories of great unpublished American casualties overseas are wholly false and that all casualties among the expediionary forces are given to the public as promptly as the cables can transmit them.

NEWS PRINT PAPER.

Washington, Aug. 24.-War economies practiced in July by newspapers, particularly the largor publishers resulted in a prolounced decrease in the use of lews print, according to the federal trade commission. Total con-

emperature.

Jacksonville, Ill. ...78 San Francisco60 Winnipeg82 Jacksonville, Fla. , 84 90

New Orleans84 Detroit82 Omaha88 Minneapolis

Illinois:- Fair north, unsettled outh Sunday; slightly warmer; Monday probably fair. TThe current maximum and inimum temperatures as reorded Saturday were:

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The U.S. Steel corporation recently gave \$100,000 to the Sal-Army war work. It is well uals to remember that in making income tax returns that contributions to war relief enterprises may be deducted.

The typhoid fever situation in Jacksonville adds new emphasis to the acuteness of the water suprly problem. Board of health authorities agree that the underlying trouble is the fact of inadequate supply of pure water. The for a conference with the joint committee on water supply. Every citizen of Jacksonville is vitput thru the water supply pro-

When we think of the vast contributions of men and munitions war, when we think of little per-

Luttrell's

number is equal to the vast army that America has transported to the war front.

The man power bill passed the lower house of congress Saturday almost unanimously, only two votes being recorded against it. HAS ZEAL TO There are some members of the senate who are still stubborn but the popular public view seems to be that the bill will pass in its original form, advocated by Secy. Baker, Provst Marshal General Crowder and Gen. March, chief of staff. These officers certainly should know something about present army requirements.

Recent registration in Chicago was the largest for any off year on record. This was true notwithstanding the fact tha nearly 150,000 Chicago men are in the army service. The figures indicate how definitely Chicago is infor both corporations and individ- terested in the senatorial contest and there is evidently going to be a heavy vote at the primary. The loyalty issue raised so vigorously in Chicago, seemingly helped the registration and on that basis the figures do not augur well for the chances of Mayor Thompson.

Congressman McCormick is by no means alone in discussing after the war problems. The National Federation of Federal Emengineers who have made the ployes will meet in Chicago next plans for the proposed impound- month for that very purpose. This ing reservoir and filtration plant organization is tryin gto figure month for that very purpose. This will be in Jacksonville this week out what will happen when they are released from government service after the war. They realize that when peace comes vast activally interested in trying to help ities now conducted by the government will be no more. So there are problems of peace as well as

Suffragists in the United States that America is making to the can heartily approve the declaration of Premier Lloyd George that sonal inconveniences that the war humanity today owes women unhas caused, it is well to remem- bounded gratitude. The premier ber the French. One million has assured English women of his Frenchmen who made willing sac-support of the suffrage movement,

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THE JOURNAL rifice of life are buried in the for as he declared, "Women have your boots! When they battlefields of France today, The not only borne their burden of bare boots! flinching fortitude and patience, mous share of the burdens necessary to the practical conduct of the war.

SERVE PEOPLE.

who spoke in Jacksonville yesterday, impressed his hearers with his grasp of the problems that the war is forcing upon this na-The congressman saw much during his trip abroad and tells it well. Evidently the trip was made for the purpose of real that the traveler might come to a better understanding of what the war means now and what it is going to mean for America in after year. Congressman McCormick's record in the Illinois legislature was a credit to the state and since going to congress he has made definite efforts to apply the same methods of efficiency there. He is a man with a trained mind, earnest and ambitious and fired with a zeal to really serve the people.

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION.

A short time ago the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, with the approval of the War Finance Cor poration of the Treasury Department, floated a \$50,000,000 note issue. As the Bethlehem company is engaged in an industry contributing to the prosecution of the war, the War Finance Corporation not only approved the note issue, but executed a contract for the purchase at par of \$20,-000,000 of the notes, under an agreement providing for a resale in the event that the entire issue of \$50,000,000 was placed with the public. Subsequently the War Finance Corporation resola ita \$20.000 of notes at above par and therefore at a profit.

With Premier Clemenceau in charge of French war policies M Malvy was banished from the country for holding communications with the enemy. Had he een in the United States, conlucting these treasonable actions, he might have been banished—to comfortable camp of internment, with plenty of pen, ink and paper at his command.

WINNING OUT.

Well, the Chautauquas are able to hold their own thru this war year. This is the test year, and they are standing the test. The people are for them. At first it looked pretty black. The leaders in the chautauqua work are the few big men and women in the communities who lead in everything. The warwork put its great ourdens upon them-or rather great privileges-of leading the many drives. No wonder, with their own private burdens to bear and with the patriotic work, they threw up their hands at the added work of the chautauqua and ly-

But they are falling in line, The chautauquas are prospering, espite the increased expenses. and recontracting for next year. Many cheerful reports reach us and few discouraging ones .--Lyceum Magazine.

VERMILION SETS GOOD EXAMPLE.

Do you know "America's Creed?"

The quotation marks are used because it has never been officially promulgated; but it was prepared in Washington for the Americanization program of last Flag Day-June 14th-and is therefore at least semi-official. It is worth learning by heart, and worth saying in unison at all sorts of political gatherings. And

'I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are deived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon these principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; obey its aws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

Believing in the above Creed, "I pledge allegiance to the Stars and Stripes and to the republic for which they stand. One Language, one country and one

flag, and 'In the presence of Almighty God I sincerely pledge myself to aid my government with all the power I possess in the great world struggle now in progress for the emocracy of the world-for the independence of the small nations as well as the larger ones, and

"I further pledge my life and all my worldly goods to aid the President of our Nation in directng the American forces with our allies in their grim and determined fight for freedom, patriotism, and humanity.'

The Vermilion County Neighorhood Committee of the State Council of Defense has issued a ittle patriotic pamphlet with the Stars and Stripes and the Creed on the front page. The other hree pages are devoted to patriotic songs-songs which every one ought to know, but which few It is a good example for the Neighborhood Committees

RIPPLING RHYMS

By Walt Mason

FOOLS' PARADISE. The German people live in hope ope. The public prints don't dare tell if battles are not going ful flowers. vell. A German army meets de-

sorrow and separation with un- their armies can be beat, they'll shed all kinds of scalding brine. out they have assumed an enor- and doubtless will take in their sign." Alas, they do not hear the news, and so escape a siege of blues. The war lords call the printers in, and say, "Announce that we still win and still win. Of course we dropped our guns Congressman Medill McCormick and ran,, but that was Ludenhinden's plan-a masterstroke of strategy, as all of you will later Go, print a lot of cheerful bunk, and if you hint the luck is punk, we'll back you up against a shed, and drill you with a ton of lead." The printers then out their sheets, and make big triumphs of defeats. The people read, and say, "G. Whiz, how wonderful our army is! Our kaiser undefeated dwells and Hindendorf is wearing bells!" day the Teuts are bound to wake, and see how they've been fed on fake, how they've been made a kaiser's joke—and then, perhaps, there'll be some smoke.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY August 25, 1862—Governor Yates

states in the militia order today, that under the two last calls of the President, at last 50,000 had volunteered. This would be 14,700 more than our quota. The additional force required to fill up our old regiments, the executive says, is 34,719; whether the excess over our quota under the late call will be deducted from the latter figures, is not stated Whatever the deficit may be on the 1st of September to fill up the old regiments, it will be made up by draft from the militia, to complete the enrollment of which the executive order is issued.

WE ARE SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF EAR-LY FALL HATS. H. J. & L. M. SMITH

FIRE DESTROYS GREEN RIVER DISTILLING CO.

Destroyed 30,000 Barrels of Whiskey Valued at \$2,840,000 -Government Taxes Amounted to \$6,750,000.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 24.— Fire starting tonight at seven clock at the plant of the Green River Distilling Company here by 10:30 o'clock tonight had de- the report was in error. The letbarrels of whiskey and entailed a Ill., and states that young Atchloss well in excess of \$3,000,000. ison has not yet enlisted and cannot whiskey alone was valued not do so because he is working at \$2,840,000 and the loss to the for the government at Hammond, United States government in Ind.

taxes is approximately \$6,750,-The blaze started in a pile of trash alongside the distillery bot-The flames spread to a warehouse containing 9,000 barrels of whiskey and then to the still house.

and been made to chesk the blaze | tle of Chateau Thierry The Green River Distilling loch is president, is controlled by Montaigne and Company of New

ADVANCE SHOWING OF FALL MILLINERY AT HERMAN'S.

Social Events

Mrs. Heinl Entertained for Mrs. John Hanley.

Jacksonville entertained Saturday on this account. afternoon at a farewell party in bridge were won by Mrs. Hanley riages and ammunition. and Mrs. Harry L. Cully. Twelve refreshments were served.

Entertained for Guests.

Miss Mildred Thornley entertained at her home in Ashland on Friday a number of friends in honor of Miss Mary Celia Thornley of Ashland and Miss Lorene McDaniel of Jacksonville. Those present were: Misses Garnet Bernice Blank, Slyvan and Christina Six, Olive McDaniel, Mabel Carder, Margaret Sevier, Bessie Lathom, Mary Thornley and Lorene Mc-Celia Daniel.

afternoon was spent in playing games and several conwere greatly enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The young ladies departed very much pleased with the afternoon

CLUBS AND SOCIETY The Friday Social Circle will neet Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Henry Frisch on Pine street, to do Belgian relief work. I'') ON "LIBERTY."

Clyde S. Black, in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, arrived in Jacksonville last night on a 48 hours' liberty. He will spend today with his parrents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black, and return to the Great Lakes station tomorrow. He is enthusiastic about the work in which he is engaged.

Congregational Church-Rev. W. E. Collins, pastor Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. No other

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and afecause they're fed on faked up ter the death of our beloved mo- ville to afford opportunity for arther. Also for the many beauti- ranging business affairs during

Mrs. Matt Wagner, Sisters und Brother.



Congressman McCormick and Family at Their Farm Home Congressman McCormick operates one of the largest dairies in the state on his farm at Byron. Mrs. McCormick, the former Ruth Hanna, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, takes an active interest in the management of the farm and last winter took a special course in agriculture to better fit herself for this management. The Mccormick farm, as other farms, finds great difficulty in finding the necessary farm labor. In some instances, where men could not be secured, women have been employed to do the farm work and one entire barn is now operated by women workers, most of whom are attending the state university.

DEATH REPORT PROVES MANY CHANGES IN

etter from Calvin Atchison to Dr. F. S. Hayden Proves Report of Former's Death is Erroneous-Is Engaged in Government Work in Hammond, Ind.

Some time ago the report came that Calvin E. S. Atchison had met death on a French battlefield but a letter received vesterday by Dr. F. S. Hayden from the young man is conclusive evidence that stroyed the entire plant, 30,000 ter was written from Clay City,

A Chicago Tribune casualty list ecently contained the name of Calvin Atchison, together with his home address, and a letter receivling plant which burned first. ed last week from Stuart Russel added further evidence of the young man's death, for the writer stated that he had seen his grave. Two other warehouses containing The information was to the effect 34,000 barrels of whiskey then that young Atchison's death foltook fire despite every effort that lowed injuries received at the bat-

Company of which J. W. McCullabout is a matter of conjecture, but the young man's numerous the sixty per cent amounts to friends here will be glad to know \$152,894. that the report was in error and that he is alive and well.

The letter to Dr. Hayden is given below: Clay City, Ill., Aug. 23, 1918. Dr. F. S. Hayden,

Jacksonville, Ill. Dear Dr. Hayden:

My father received your letter of Aug. 17, informing him of my death in France.

There was a great mistake some where as I have not enlisted as yet, for I am in class No. 4 and working for the government at Mrs, William Heinl of South Hammond, Ind., and cannot enlist

I am not with the boys in honor of Mrs. John W. Hanley France but I certainly am with who leaves for Peoria to make her them on the second line of pronome, September 1. Prizes at tection, helping make gun car-

Father sends many thanks for guests enjoyed Mrs. Heinl's hos- the kindness and interest you have pitality. During the afternoon shown. I also extend thanks to you for notifying him and hoping that the soldier will later be identified.

I send my best wishes to "Old Illinois," and if possible I would like to be more informed as to the details in this mistake. I remain, always faithful to

'Old Illinois, Calvin E. S. Atchison.

men's hats shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store a man can be held from Murrayville M. E. secure just the style most be- church this morning at 10:45

LIEUT. APPLEBEE HERE FROM GREAT LAKES.

Lieut, Alpha B. Applebee is here from the Great Lakes Naval Training station on a tdo days' eave. Lieut. Applebee is expecting a somewhat early call to service on an American battle ship. The average battle ship carries about a thousand men and the services of four physicians and one dentist are required. It is understoon that the United States is now operating from nearly 400 naval bases in all parts of the world, so that a dentist assigned to duty on a battle ship hasn't the slightest idea to what port he

While only one dentist is assigned to a battle ship, he always has a number of aides who may be graduate dentists or men who have taken part of the training. Lieut. Applebee is thoroly interested in the work at the Great Lakes station. but is nevertheless very anxious for assignment to battle ship service. He expects that when assignment is made that he will be granted a brief furlough for a visit in Jacksonan extended absence.

will be sent.

WORLD SERIES GAMES

First Three Games to Be in Chicago-Winning Players to Receive \$2,000, Losers \$1,400

New York, Aug. 24.-Man; radical changes will be noted in arrangements for the coming world series as compared with those of the past. The innovations were made by the National Commission to meet war-time conditions and not necessarily to become a fixture. Of the greatest interest to the public will be reduction in the prices of all The commission was moved to take this action because Chicago and Boston, probable contending cities are close to large training camps for soldiers and sailors and the commission wants to bring the admission charge within reach of all men in

Under the agreement reached by the two major leagues and the national commission players of the winning and losing teams will receive \$2,000 and \$1.400 each in place of the usual division of Just how the mistake came sixty per cent of the proceeds of the first four games; providing \$152,894. In case the sixty per cent falls below the figures the respective shares of the players participating shall be scaled on the ratio of the decrease in the aggregate players' revenue this

year as compared to 1917. All players to take part in the series must have been eligible in Aug. 15 in place of the usual August 31. The liht of the eligible players of the Chicago National League Club follows:

Fred Mitchell, Manager; Turner Barber, Paul Carter, Thomas A. Clark, Charles A. Deal, Phil B Douglas, Max Flack, Claude R Hendrix, Charles J. Hollocher, F. Otto Knabe, William Killifer, Leslie Mann, Fred C Merkle, E. C. Martin, W. F. McCabe, Robert O'Farrell, Charles Pick, George H. Paskert, George A. Tyler, James L. Vaughn, William L. Wortman, James R. Walker and Rollie Zeider

We have had a good rain; now for a good Sunday dinner with our ice cream: Mullenix & Hamilton.

DEATHS

Rimbey

Virginia Aileen Rimbey of Mur-From the many styles of rayville, aged 9 months and 7 days, died at Passavant hospital Thursday night. The funeral will o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. H. McGhee with burial in Rimbey cemetery.

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take a residence property in west end in exchange. No. 44. 80 acres timber soil, nearly all in grass, well fenced and well improved. Price \$125.00 per acre.

No. 45. 120 acres timber soil, one-half level to cultivate, balance rolling to rough, all well fenced and all rolling and well set to blue. grass. Good eight room house, nice new barn, garage and implement house all inclosed and concreted. Fine building site and nice shade, south front and a very desirable home for family of moderate means Price \$125.00 per acre. CITY PROPERTY

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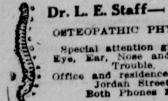
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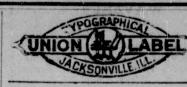
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leaves 2:50 p. m.
arrives 6:42 p. m. BURLINGTON ROUTE. North Bound— No. 47, daily ex. Sunday ..11:20 a. m. No. 11, daily, ex. Sunday ..4:30 p. m. South Bound— No. 12, daily ex. Sunday ..5.55 p. m. No. 47, daily ex. Sunday ... 2 & p. m.



OMNIBUS

WANTED

WANTED-To buy pop corn. Schumm and Lonergan. 58 E. Side Square. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT-Cottage on car Close in. Illinois phone 50-834. 8-24-3 WANTED—Position as clerk in short store, grocery or clothing store. Il-lineis phone 70-939. 8-24-3

WANTED-TO BUY-Child's sulky with hood. Phone III. 50-344. WANTED-TO RENT-Two room for light housekeeping. Address A care Journal. 8-25-3t

WANTED-Your well, cistern, and cellar digging. Call Ill. phone 712 8-25-6t

WANTED—To buy old wool ingrai carpets. Jacksonville Rug Mfg. Co. 848 Edgemond street. 8-25-6t MONEY TO LOAN—Without commission on farm lands. Address I care Journal. 8-22-8 WANTED-Employment on farm b boy of sixteen. Address "Employ boy of sixteen. Addr ment" care Journal.

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods for 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 7-6-1mo

HELP WANTED

WANTED-First class barber. Graub ner & Lair. 8-15-t WANTED-Assistant pressman, night work. Apply Journal office.

WANTED-Young or middle aged man for permanent position in store. Address "Clerk." 8-23-30

WANTED-Good tray girl, with ref-erences. Apply Our Savior's Hos-pital. 8-25-3t WANTED-A girl for general house work. Apply mornings. Mrs. M. E. Gilbert. Ill. phone 280. 8-24-3

WANTED—Boy for bundle wrapper: 16 years or over. Myers Bros. 8-25-1t

WANTED—An experienced married man with small family to work on farm. Call mornings before 12 a. m. Bell phone 938-11. 8-24-tf MEN-Age 17 to 45. Experience un-necessary. Travel: make secret in-vestigations, reports. Salaries, ex-penses. American Foreign Detect-ive Agency, 758 St. Louis. 8-25-it

WANTED—SALESMEN—Brand new 5c side line. Best ever. \$6.00 commis-sion on orders and repeats. Don't miss this. Grove Mfg. Co., 2562 Cot-tage Grove Ave., Chicago. 8-25-1t MAN WANTED-To handle in this county, sales of the Autophore Greatest safeguard for owner and automobile. Small capital required Autophore Co., 154 West Randolph,

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE examinations in Jacksonville # in September. Government Clerk, Teacher, Inspectress, Typewriter, Research Clerk, Experience unnecessary, Women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonrad, (former Civil Section 1987). vice Examiner), 456 Kenois Bldg Washington.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Suite of unfurnisher rooms. Private bath. 423 Wes

FOR RENT-8-room, partly modern house, with garage; 240 Pine street N. G. Fernandes. 8-25-2t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Ill. phone 1235. 8-25-3t

FOR RENT-Stone building with five

living rooms, will rent rooms sepa rate, to suit renter. Bell 782.

FOR RENT-Houses always. FOR RENT-Five room house, partly modern. 350 East Madison. 8-18-6t. FOR RENT-5 rooms, 400 S. Main St FOR RENT-Seven room modern house, two or three rooms reserved. Apply, 619 S. Pratrie St. 8-20-6t same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of August, A. FOR RENT-Two modern furnished rooms. 847 W. College Ave. FOR RENT-Eight room house; 133 Spaulding. Apply 116 Spaulding or call III. phone 50-691. 8-10-tf

Wilson & Butler, Attorneys. FOR RENT-Six-room house; 532 S. Prairie. Gilbert's Pharmacy. 8-25-6t

The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Emma C. Shepherd, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. are requested to make immediate bayment to the undersigned.
Dated this 24th day of August, A.

FOR RENT-Modern eight room house with sleeping porch. 316 house with sleeping porch. 316
Woodland Place. L. S. Doane.
7-13-t/

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house-keeping rooms, separate entrances. Apply at 408 East State street. 8-11-tf FOR RENT-Modern seven room house, 407 West College avenue. Apply John Cherry, both phones 850. FOR RENT-Upper flat, 5 rooms. all modern; 514 W. Collegt ave. Jno. Cherry, both phones 850. 7-27-tf FOR RENT—At low price, 7 room house, adjoining our coal office. Walton and Co. 7-11-tf

FOR RENT-Modern seven house, 326 S. Diamond St. Cherry. Both phones 850. to realize the importance of shak-West North St., two blocks from high school or institution for the deaf. Excellent place for teacher Can secure y. For furor business woman. Can secure meals, two doors away. For fur-ther information call Illinois or Bell phone 54. Mrs. W. A. Fay. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE FOR SALE—Fresh cow and young calf. 324 West Walnut. 8-25-2t

FOR SALE-Pigs. 975 North Prairie FOR SALE-Household furniture, 125 Richards St. 8-20-6t FOR SALE-Horse and wagon. See Faugust Tinner, North Main St. 8-13-3tf

FOR SALE—Ford car. A No. 1 mechanical condition. Apply 787 East College ave. Serve the entire population in the neighborhood, including 8,000 Roumanians, 5,000 Hungarians FOR SALE-Household goods rooms, 205 N. Church St.

FOR SALE—Two ranges. In shape, nearly new. 207 E. I St. FOR SALE-Rotary drophead er sewing machine. 808 S. FOR SALE-Extra good clover hay

FOR SALE baler. Hughie A. Nunes, Route

FOR SHERIFF. FOR SALE—Sheep. Ffty head black face ewes. Call or see O. N. Zahn. Arenzville, Ill. 8-2-6t FOR SALE—Seven hundred good hedge posts. Apply Louis L. Ligon, Pearl, III. 8-24-12t

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary FOR SALE—Ford touring car, late model. Gray's Garage. 8-24-31 FOR SALE—100-acre farm, 6 1-2 miles southeast of Jacksonville; settling estate of Wm. Whalen. Inquire at farm. 8-2-tf George L. Stice FOR SALE—Two good brood sows one will farrow in fifteen days. 71 South Diamond street. 8-25-2t

I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheri?f on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11. 1918. Henry G. Strawn, FOR SALE OR TRADE—Combined store rooma and dwelling South Diamond St. Apply M. E. Gilbert. 8-1-tr

FOR SALZ—Nice t-room bungalow, on South East street. Good well and cistern; concrete walks. Will consider automobile as part pay-ment. Will carry loan of one-half or more if desired. Address Bunga-low, care of Journal. 8-25-3t I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciated.

FOR SALE—200 acre well improved farm, level; 110 acres in grass, balance grain: Woven wire fence, large barn, new dwelling, 2 1-2 miles from town 1-4 mile to school. Best located farm in locality. Good reason for selling. Price \$100 per acre if taken within 30 days. For further information call Illinois phone 1407 or address 919 West North St., City. 7-16-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co. 7-26-tf TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND REPAIRING — Harney's Leather Goods Store, % West Morgan street.

MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS-The Johnston Agency. 8-1-tf HAVE YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK done by E. C. Truman, III. Phone 911. . 8-25-1t

BUICK TAXI—Country trips a spec-lalty, Rates by day, trip or mile. Call Illinois phone 398. 7-12-tf

WALL PAPER & a roll up. F. L. Smith, 120 East Morton avenue. Ill. phone 1532. 7-30-tf LOANS-Wanted at 6 per cent, \$3,000 and \$3,500 both on new residences, west side. W. E. Veltch, 208 Scott Block.

TO LEND, SPECIAL—We have \$6000 to lend in sums to suit on city or farm and \$20,000 in sums to suit on farm security. The Johnston Agency.

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs, parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either phone 174. Office 110 East Court street. SUMMER RESORTS-Matanza Beach

now open, hotel and furnished cot-tages by the lake; boating, bath-ing fishing and dancing. S. E. Morris, Havana, Ill. 7-7-tf NEGRO SOLDIERS IN Book contains many pictures of colored troops. Everybody buys. Agents making \$25 a day. Big hit. Send 25c for outfit to publishers. Jenkins Publishing Co., Washington, D. C. 8-25-It

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Watkins remedies will continue to be sold from 349 W. Morgan street by my wife until I return from the army. B. H. McCarty. LOST-Pearl brooch with diamond center, between 525 East Morton avenue and Chicago and Alton sta-tion. Reward. Call III, phone 599. 8-25-1t

LOST-Double lens nose glasses, in case. Call Ill. phone 375. Reward.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Thomas W. Hennessey, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Thomas W. Hennessey, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate

Anastatia Hennessey, Administratrix

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Emma C, Shepherd, Deundersigned, having been ap

ANNIE T. LOAR, Administratrix.

TO MAKE FOREIGNERS INTO GOOD AMERICANS. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24 .- Instilling a deep-rooted Americansm into foreigners who heretofore have been indifferent to American institutions and ideals is the task undertaken by the Americanization Committee of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. The movement is meeting with encouragement, according to those supporting the project, who delare foreign born residents are seeing the light and are beginning

ing off old world traditions. "Americanization" classes have een established and plans are ow under way for opening the American House," in which foreign born residents will be tought the American language, American customs and ideals and will be brought into close touch with every phase of American life.

The first of the series of American Houses" to be established in various parts of the chy, located at Central Avenue ara Bank street, is being equipped with a club room, lunch room auditorium, class room and other pecial departments. The "American House" will

serve the entire population in the

and 2,500 Serbians and Croatians for 9 8-22-6t within a radious of six blocks. The English stage is planning for a suitable observance next year of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Helen Faucit,

ANNOUNC2MENTS

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

Geo. N. Woods.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the decision of the primary election September 11. William A. Masters. FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-URER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary election. Charles S. Black.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-ject to the result of the primary elec-I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11.

A. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election. September 11. 1918.

Charles H. James.

I hereby unhounce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September II, 1918.

C. A. Boruff. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Rigge.

COUNTY CLERK.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of county clerk, subject to the democratic primary, Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

Charles E. Seymour.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election. W. L. Armstrong

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the republican nomination for county judge, subject to the decision at the primaries on September lith. Paul Samuell.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-I hereby announce myself as a can didate for nomination for congressman from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election, September 11.

Henry T. Rainey

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly from this district, subject to the choice of the voters at the primary election.

W. C. SHAFFER

REPRESENTATIVE I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morgan counties. Fred W. Wanless.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morgan counties. Henry J. Rodgery. ANNOUNCEMENT. Superintendent of Schools, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools; subject to the Republican primary, Sept. Truman P. Carter.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary, Sept. 11th.

H. H. Vasconcellos. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I take this method of o..ering myself as a candidate for county commissioner at the republican primary September 11. I will appreciate the help of all my friends in Morgan county, including Jacksonville, where I have resided nearly all my life.

J. M. Swales.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for democratic nomination for county commissioner at the primary election September 11.

Hugh L. Chaney.

I hereby announce myself a candi-

tate for the Republican nomination or county commissioner, subject to he primary election to be held Sep-ember 11, 1918. FOR STATE SENATOR Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primaries, September 11.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. service abroad just as men are New York, Aug. 24.—Wheat—Steady; No. 2 red, \$2.34½ track hardened into veterans for foreign service, according to Dr. J. New York export to arrive. Corn-Weak; fresh shelled No 2 yellow, \$2.00%; No. 3 yellow \$1.90%; both cost and freight New York. Oats-Steady; standard, 81@

TOLEDO SEED MARKET.

Toledo, O., Aug. 24.—Clover Seed—Prime Oct., \$17.50; December \$17.0; March, \$17.50. Alsike-Prime Oct., \$15.45; Dec., \$15.60; March, \$15.95. Timothy—Prime cash, \$4.69; Sept., \$4.90 bid; Oct., \$4.90 bid; December, \$4.90; March, \$4.90 constantly being shipped overone of the most popular actrossbid; April, \$4.90.

CORN CLOSES WITH THREE CENT LOSS

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 24,-Just closed with October corn showing caused by further sweep of allied a net loss of three cents. Increasing receipts were also a factor, altho they came as no surprise. October closed at \$1.61%. Oats opening firm was unable

ness and declined %@ %c with the tone easy at the close. The slump in hogs having been checked today provisions also firmed up and closed mostly higher. Pork alone declined, closing ten cents off.

(Furnished by Jas. Bennett Co.) Open High Low Close.

Corn-Aug. .1.60% 1.60% 1.57% 1.57% Sept. .1.601/2 1.61 1.571/2 1.581/2 [Oct. . . 1.62 1.62% 1.59% 1.60% Oats-Aug. . 71 .71 .70\\(\frac{1}{2} \) .70\(\fra .. .73% .73% .72 Pork-Sept. .43.85 43.85 43.75 43.75

Oct. . . 44.10 44.10 43.90 43.90 I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election. Sept. 11, 1918. Lard-Grant Graff | Sept. .24.62 24.75 24.60 24.67 Oct. . . 24.92 24.97 24.87 124.87

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, Aug. '24.-Hogs-4,500; strong; lights, \$19.50@ 19.85; pigs, \$14.50@18.75; mixed, \$19.50@19.90; heavy, \$19.75 @19.90; bulk, \$19.50@19.85. Cattle—Receipts 800; steady; steers, \$11.50@18.25; heifers, \$9.50@15.50; cows. 12.50; calves, \$7.75@15.25. Sheep-Receipts 400; steady; \$14.00@17.00; ewes,

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK MARKET. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24.— Hogs—Receipts 3,500; steady; top, \$20.20; bulk, \$19.50@20.00. Cattle—Receipts 350; strong.

\$11.00@12.00.

Sheep-Receipts 250; steady. OMAH, MVESTOCK MARKET.

Omaha, Ang. 24.—Hogs—Receipts 2,400; steady; heavy,
\$18.20@18.70; mixed, \$18.30@
18.50; light, \$18.60@19.30; pigs. \$16.00@18.00; bulk, \$18.30@

\$12.00@17.50; cows and heifers, \$7.50@12.50; calves, \$10.00@ Sheep-Receipts 600; steady; vethers, \$11.00@13.50; ewes \$10.00@11.50; lambs, \$16.75@

Cattle-200; steady; | steers

17.60; yearlings, \$12.00@14.00. LIVESTOCK MARKET. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 24.—Hogs Receipts 2,500; strong; light, \$18.75@19.00; mixed, \$18.40@ heavy, \$18.25@18.40; 18.75:

bulk, \$18.25 @ 18.65.

\$8.00@9.75 Sheep-500; steady. OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. Omaha, Aug. 24.-Wheat-No. hard, \$2.13@2.16; No. 3 hard,

Cattle-200; steady; steers, \$9.00@12.50; cows and heifers,

2.05@2.12. Corn-No. 3 white, .85; No. 4 white, \$1.80@1.81; No. 2 yellow, \$1.81; No. 3 yellow \$1.75; No. 6 mixed, \$1.58. Oats-No. 2 white, 71c; stand-

ard, 704@70%c. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Aug. 24.-Wheat -413 cars; cash No. 1 northern old. \$2.24. Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.54@

Oats-No. 3 white, 66%@67%c. PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Aug. 24.—Corn—5@7c wer; No. 4 white, \$1.80; No. 2 ellow, \$1.70; No. 3 yellow, \$1.65 @ 1.70; No. 4 yellow, \$1.55; No. 5 yellow, \$1.50; sample, \$.95@ Oats-%c to 1%c lower; No.

68@68¼c. EXPERTS CALL CAMP CUSTER MODERN CITY

white, 6912@70c; No. 4 white,

Batle Creek, Mich., Aug. -year ago a group of workmen stepped out on a field of swirling sand and began construction of plain wooden shacks that shortly dotted the vast stretch of land. A city of soldiers soon rose and spread out over a training grounds where an army divison now fighting in France and other livisions are to follow were chooled for overseas service. Camp Custer today is characterized as a modern city, with all the conveniences to be found in Chicago, Detroit or San (Francisco. There are paved streets and electric lights, and sanitation that far surpasses that of the av erage city.

Every week greater progress i eing made in the huge task of raining the thousands of young Americans stationed here. And very week sees improvements in he methods of accomplishing the ask that mark epochs in Amercan military history.

HORSES TRAINED FOR ARMY SERVICE Calumet, Mich., Aug. -Horses and mules are being hardened by training at the army cantonments and the big remount stations for

M. O'Neil, a first lieutenant at for animals. Lieut. O'Neil, a Calumet veternary, writing from the animal hospital in the east, declared that remarkable progress is being made in freeing the animols from disease and hardening them for

rigorous service This particular station has quarters for 1,000 "sick" animals and is in an animal's training camp or remount station of 20,000 capacity from which thousands of animals and men trained in handling them are

STOCK MARKET ACTIVE NEW YORK, Aug. 24. Buying for both accounts including ex-I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic by, stock exchange traders had discounted crop damages was made apparent today. Liquidate w. H. Weatherford. The remarks to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11. 1918.

W. H. Weatherford. The remarks to the decision of the year. The remarks to the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks to the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks the primaries to the decision of the year. The remarks the primaries to the decision of the year. tensive covering of short contracts was witnessed int oday's broad

forces in the western war arena and signs of easier money. Foremost features of the twohour session in which the turnover of 350,000 shares far exto resist influence of corn weak- ceeded any full day of the week. were Canadian Pacific which advanced eight points and United States steel which gainede 8½ points to 114½, top price of the

> Numerous other alls, industrials, equipments and sundry specialties were lifted one to two points, the rise being sustained. Bonds moved upward. Gain of almost \$30,000,000 in actual ex cess reserves was the most not-able feature of the weekly bank statement, loans showing another marked contraction

> NEW YORK BOND LIST. S. 2s registered 98 2s coupon 98 3s registered 99% S. 3s coupon 99% S. Liberty 3%s 102.36 4s registered106% 4s coopon106%

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. (Last Sale.)

American Beet Sugar American Can 47 American Smelting, Refining 7.7% Anaconda Copper Baitimore and Ohio Beihlehem Steel "B" anadian Pacific170 Sentral Leather 69% Chesapeake and Ohio 58% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul . 50% Columbia Gas and Electric lorn Products 43% 68% Cuba Cane Sugar 1624 feneral reat Northern Pfd .. 92% nt. Mer. Marine . 27% Int. Mer. Marine Pid. .102% Kennocott Copper Maxwell Motor Co . 74% Northern Pacific 90% Pennsylvania 44 Reading 914 Southern Pacific 88% Southern Railway 124% Studebaker Co. 44 Willys-Overland 191/2 Sinclair Oil 32

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 24,-Wheat-

No. 1 red. \$2.261/2@2.27; No. 2 red, \$2.24 @ 2.26; No. 3 red, \$2.22 @ 2.22%; No. 4 red, \$2.19@ 2.19%; sample grade red, \$2.14@ 2.17; No. 1 hard, \$2.26\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 hard, \$2.24\(\alpha\) 2.25; No. 3 hard, \$2.19%@ 2.20%; No. 3 hard. \$2.19; No. 1 new standard, \$2.26 @ 2.27½; No. 2 new standard, \$2.24@2.25; No. 3 new standard, \$2.22@2.26; No. 4 hard, \$2.19. Corn—No. 4 mixed, \$1.60; No. 4 yellow, \$1.67; No. 5 yellow, \$1.62@1.65; No. 6 yellow, \$1.52 @ 1.57; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 3 white, \$1.75; No. 5 white, \$1.65; No. 6 white, \$1.56@1.60; sample grade, \$1.15@1.50. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 68%c; No. 3 white, 70%c \ 2071c; standard, 70%c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Aug. 23 -- Hogs-Receipts 5,000; left over 3894. Generally 10@15c higher than Friday's average; top. \$19.90; ulk. \$18.00 @ 19.75 butchers. \$19.10@19.90; packing. 18.90; light, \$19.15 @ 19.90; pigs, \$18.00@18.50: rough, \$17.40@ 17.75.

Cattle-Receipts 2,000; com pared with week ago steers above 1825 stronger. The kind selling under \$18.00 and Butchers, canners and western cattle are mostly 50@75c higher; some medium steers are up a dollar. Feeders and calves 25 @ 50c higher; No quotations. Sheep-Receipts 7.000; com-

pared with week ago killing lambs

are 25@50c lower, with common

natives showing greatest decline.

Pat and feeding sheep 50c@\$1.00 ower; feeding lamsb and breeding ewes steady; No quotations. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24. Cash Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$2.19@ 2.23; No. 12, \$2.151/2@ 2.19; No. red, \$2.18@2.18%; No. 2, \$2 15%@ 2.16. Corn-No. 2 mixed, \$1.86@ 88; No. 3, \$1.83@1.85; No. 2 http://doi.org/10.100/10.1000 1.92: No. 2 yellow, \$1.84@ 87: No. 3, \$1.81 @ 1.84. Oats-12@ %e lower;

Rye-\$1.67@1.70. Kaffir and mile male \$3.43 Wheat-330 eaw.

white, 731/2c; No. 2 mixed, 721/2@

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET. St. Joseph, Aug. 11.-Hogs-1,200; steady: top \$19.50; bulk, \$18.65@19.45. Cattle-Receipts 100; steady steers, \$9.00@ 18.00; cows and heifers. \$6.00@16.00; calves, \$6.00@14.00. Sheep-Receipts none; steady; one of the biggest army hospitals lambs, \$12.00@17.60; ewes \$5.00 @ 12.00.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—Hogs 1,500; steady; bulk, \$18.40; heavy. \$19.00@19.45; packers \$18.75@19.50: light, \$18.50@ 19.40; pigs. \$16.50@18.00. Cattle—Receipts 600; steady; steers, \$17.00@18.25; cows \$6.50 @12.50; heifers, \$9.00@14.50; calves, \$8.00@14.00. Sheep—Receipts 1,200; steady; lambs, \$15.50@17.75; yearlings, \$10.50@15.00; wethers, \$10.00

@13.50; ewes, \$8.00@12.75.

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Dr. John A. Wheeler

Candidate Republican

Nomination State

Senator

(Editorial from Illinois Tradesman)

prominent citizens, is a candidate for state senator on the Re-

publican ticket, and will ask the voters of Sangamon and

Morgan counties to nominate him on September 11th at the

Republican primaries. Dr. John A. Wheeleer has been sheriff

of Sangamon county for the past four years, and to his credit

it can be said that he has made the best sheriff the county ever

had. When he took the office he served notice to all violators

who it hit, and that he was no respector of persons. It is

hardly necessary to say that Sheriff Wheeler has kept his

word, because everyone in Sangamon county knows that he

has been sheriff and that he has conducted his office in the

manner that has received the hearty endorsement of both pul-

pit and the press and any man who has received the endorse-

ment of these two great agencies has done his duty. Whatever Sheriff Wheeler sets his head to do he does, and this is the

kind of a man we need in the state senate at the coming session

of the general assembly. Dr. Wheeler is pledged to law and

order, and having had previous experience in the legislature,

he will prove an ideal member of the general assembly. Dr.

Wheeler makes a thoro study of every subject in the interest of

workingman's friend, and he has labored industriously among

the rank and file of the working men. He has expressed him-

self time and again as being in favor of organized labor and

will assist any measures in the next general assembly that

for all labor bills and will do it again if elected to the senate.

DR. JOHN A. WHEELER FOR SENATOR

who neglects or refuses to enforce the laws.

saloon and law and order forces of the district.

saloon laws.

very generous support.

tion of Doctor Wheeler.

(Editorial from Springfield News-Record)

be making his campaign for the Republican nomination for

state senator from this district upon a platform for the exten-

sion of legislation to permit a strict enforcement of the anti-

of his ability. He is making the appeal in his present cam-

paign to those who believe in law and order, and he is receiving

ification of the national prohibition amendment; amendments

which will strengthen the dramshop acts, and for a law to per-

mit the expeditious removal of any municipal or county official

his platform, merits the whole-hearted support of the anti-

Editorial from the Illinois State Journal)

name the senator for the Forty-fifth District in the next gen-

eral assembly by accepting the candidacy of Dr. J. A. Wheeler,

who is standing for the Republican primary nomination. If

the primary voters show wise judgment they will give no attention to any other candidacy and make sure of the nomina-

dry, and the candidate endorsed by the dry organization is cer-

tain of election. Doctor Wheeler is the first choice of the

5tain of election. Doctor Wheeler is the first choice of the

brought the dry interests into politics and which have made

their issue the predominating issue of the legislative campaign.

He is fully qualified in every way for the position and no can-

didate will be nominated against him with a prospect of suc-

control the legislative representation in this county and dis-

trict. When the drys present as their choice a candidate as

capable as Doctor Wheeler he should be conceded the nomina-

tion without opposition. The nomination so made will be equiv-

alent to election and will insure a vote in the senate upon this

vital issue which will truly represent the sentiments of the

great majority of voters in the Forty-fifth Senatorial District.

(Political Advertisement)

Prependerance of dry sentiment entitles the dry element to

Sangamon county has presented to it the opportunity to

This is a "good movement" district. It is overwhelmingly

SANGAMON COUNTY'S CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE

It is characteristic of Dr. John A. Wheeler that he should

As sheriff, Dr. Wheeler has enforced the law to the best

He promises, if nominated and elected, to vote for the rat-

Wheeler, both by his administration as sheriff and by

From the union labor standpoint Dr. Wheeler has been the

When he was a member of the general assembly he voted

the people and will votee right on every legislative bill.

that he was going to enforce the law and that it mattered not

Dr. John A. Wheeler, one of Sangamon county's foremost

On account of chautauqua there There will be a sermon Sunday morning at the Chautauqua at

First Church of Christ, Scien-Central Christian church— in the church, 523 West State street Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject

ed by the Communion Service. "Mind." Sunday school at 9:30 QUEEN ESTHERS On account of the Chautauqua Testimonial meeting Wednesday ELECTED O there will be no other services at 8 p. m. The reading room lothe remainder of the day or on cated in the church building is Wednesday of the coming week. open each week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the read-

> Sunday at Salvation Army-11 a. m. Holiness meeting; 2:30 p. and elected the follom. company meeting; 6:30 p. m. Young People's Legion meeting, 7:30 p. m. Open air upon the square; 8 p. m. Farewell meeting of Lieut. 1Gen Ryan, a brother of Lieut, H. Ivan Ryan, officer in charge. The lieutenant has very profitably assisted his brother for the past four months, but has The lieutenant has very received a call to assist at Joliet. The public is invited to this service. Lieut. H. I. Ryan, officer in

First Baptist church—Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Kopperl, superintendent. No preaching service, no prayer service but a large attendence is desired at the Sunday school.

Brooklyn-W. W. Theobald, pastor. There will be Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. at Brooklyn church for those who do not wish to attend the Chautauqua Sunday school, but no other service.

Westminster church - E. B. Landis, minister. Preaching service at usual hour. Rev. James G. Russel of Hansen, Neb., will fill the pulpit upon invitation. Bible school at 9:30. W. J. Brady, superintendent. No evening service.

Walter E. Spoonts, minister. Preaching at 10:45 by pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No eand Mrs. Edwards of Roodhouse evening service and no prayer visited Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff and meeting account chautauqua.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, East College street. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Everybody welcome. No evening serv-

McCabe M. E. church. M. L. Mackey, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday school 10:15, Mrs. E. V. Coen, superintendent. Subject of morning theme, "Parable of Wedding Feast." A warm welcome extended to all.

ARENZVILLE

John Schweer and wife autoed to Taylorville and spent a few days recently.

Mrs. Ed Shrewsbury and children departed fo their home in East St. Louis Sunday after a three weeks' vist.

Mrs. Raleigh Wiley and daughters spent a day this week in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denver

returned from a few weeks' stay at Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. John Russwinkle

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahman visited at the home of Henry Mutch, west of town this week. daughter of Bloomington arrived home. here for a briel visit recently. Lloyd Yeck and wife are at

Peoria, spending a few days. Miss Irene Musch and ers, George and Alfred; Misses Maria Hammer and Zelma Hackman autoed to Clear Lake Wednesday for an outing. Homer Dahman and H. Musch

autoed to Springfield Friday. Lon Berger of Meredosia was a business caller here recently. Mrs. Clara Long returned

from a two weeks stay at the home of Henry Musch.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell Tuesday, Aug. 27, at farm two and a half miles northwest of Winchester, Duroc Jersey gilts; good Aberdeen cows and calves; also implements, grain, etc.
M. B. Murray.

Murrayville Society Held Annual Election—William True and Family Move to Nortonville.

Murrayville, Aug. 23 .- The Queen Esther Circle met Monday evening with Miss Bessie Rea and elected the following officers, President-Miss Grace Jen-

Osborne. Recording Secretary--Miss Elea-

nor Crouse. Corresponding Miss Stella Cunningham. Treasurer-Miss Bessie Rea.

Pianist-Miss Dorothy Blake-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Strang and Mr. and Mrs H G Strang visited elatives at White Hall Thurs-

Miss Emily Doyle is a guest of Miss Helen James this week. J. T. Berry of Jerseyville was

looking after business here Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rousey and daughter Martha Irene of Beardstown are visiting relatives

here this week. Mrs. Hettie Cox and daughters Grace and Lillian of near Franklin are spending this week with her sister Mrs. William Wade

and family.

Layton McGhee of Jacksonville came home Thursday for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Daniel of Tallula were guests Monday and Tuesday of their cousin S. B. Robinson and wife. William Mehrhoff and sister

Mrs. Mary Frickert of Manchester, and Mrs. Hannah Harp daughter Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. H. McGhee spent from Monday until Wednesday in

Miss Lucy Duncan of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Monday.

Misses Hulda Osborne Lena Jarrad returned home last week from an extended visit with relatives at Raymond Morrison.

William True and family moved Monday to a farm near Nortonville. Miss Lucile Jones of McLean,

is visiting her cousin Mrs. S. B. Robinson and husband. John Osborne returned home Saturday from a visit with rela-

tives in Coates, Kans. Dr. J. H. Spencer and son Clarence, S. B. Robinson, S B Trotter, J. E. Osborne and sons, Samuel and Hugh Edward; Carl Rousey and John Paul McGhee, enjoyed a fishing trip to Montezuma Thursday.

Mrs. S. B. Robinson went to White Hall Thursday to hear 'Pat" O'Brien who lectured there at the chautauqua.

Edward Wyatt of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wyatt motored to White Hall Thursday to visit their brother, J E, Wyatt and wife. Mr. Wyatt will visit his son in a northern Richard Green and training camp before he returns

Mrs. Annie Still and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Still are visiting Dickson. "The figures of strength relatives at Bath this week.
Mrs. Wells of White Hall visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ora

Perkins and family this week. Miss Bessie Rea went to Jackconville Friday to visit her sister Mrs. R. Y. Gibson and family and attend the chautauqua.

Mrs. C. R. Short and family and Mr. and Mrs. C T. Daniel are camping at the Chautauqua W A. Wesner is enjoying a vacation and visiting relatives

Indiana. Mrs. Ella Ticknor of White Hall spent Wednesday evening with Miss Dora Smith. Virginia, the little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimbey died at Passavant Hospital Friday

LABOR SHORTAGE AFFECTS GOLD MINES.

Hills folk once proudly boasted that they had one square mile which was worth more than all the land in South Dakota, east of the Missouri river. But times have changed and the Black Hills now are yielding only a small fraction of the state's wealth.

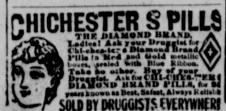
The stability of gold is the reason. In the old days this unchangeable value was the Black Hills insurance policy. At present the fixed price is the Black Hills greatest handicap.

The state valuation last year showed a total of \$185,000,000 in productive wealth. The valuation on gold mined in South Dakota was placed at \$7,000,000. Since then the labor shortage, the inability of the gold miners to pay fancy wages to miners and the money obtainable elsewhere have hit the gold camps.

Copper and mine operators were able to pay higher wages when the price of their products was increased. The Black Hills gold is being mined from the low grade ores. A tremendous tonnage of ore must be handled and correspondingly large amount of labor is needed. In addition to increased salary demands, the price of materials required for producing gold have soared.

"There is more money in potatoes than in gold right now," said a mining man.

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ELECTED OFFICERS COMPILE FIGURES OF STATE'S FIGHTING MEN

More than a Quarter of a Million Men Thrown in Balance Against Autocracy by State, According to Figures Prepared by Adjutant Gen. Dickson-Recapitulation of Forces.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23 .-More than a quarter of a million Vice President-Miss Gladys men have been thrown in the balance against autocracy by the state of Illinois, acording to fig ures prepared by Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson, and presented to Governor Frank O. Low-

> The number of land and water forces furnished by the state, the figures show, is 280,029, an excess, General Dickson stated, of 23,723 over the number of soldiers sent by Illinois to fight on the side of the North in the Civil War.

In compiling the totals of the land forces, General Dickson was able to include all inductions up to August 1. Enlistments in the navy and marine corps since June 30, 1918, however, would increase the totals of these arms of the service if they were avail-

A recapitulation of the forces credited to Illinois follows: Navy up to June 30, 1918,

Marines up to June 30, 1918,

Selected men up to August 1

1918, 116,886.

Enlisted men in the national guard, regular army, reserve corps, those voluntarily inducted in national army and those inducted under certain special calls, up to August 1, 1918, 134,802. At the beginning of the war,

there were 2,755 Illinois men in the service of the navy. Un to June 30, 1918, a total of 40 officers and 1,814 men were inqueted into the naval militia. Men enlisted in the navy number 10, 473. On June 30, a total of 10, 502 were in the naval reserve and United States naval volunteers, making a total of all men inducted into the naval service of 25, 584. Of these 921 were discharged for various causes, leaving on June 30, a total of 24,663 in the

When war was declared, Illinois men in the Marine corps numbered 1,048. There were inducted into this service up to and including June 30, 1918, a total of 2,917, making a gross total of 3,965. Subtracting 287 discharged, the net total in the Ma-

Adjutant General Dickson made an attempt to get from the adjutant general of the army the total number of Illinois men serving in the regular army on June 30, 1918. Press of business, however, made it impossible for the war department to furnish the information without delay.

rine service on July 1, was 3,678.

"By reason of the paucity of this information I was unable to give the official figures covering the number of men in service or discharged from the regular army or National Guard," said General of those entering the regular army and national guard up March 31, 1918, will appear in this report, however, in connection with the official credits certified to the state by the war department as against the gross

draft quotas." While data with reference to the number of national guard forces now under arms was not available in complete form, the adjutant general's report showed the number of officers mustered into the national service on August 5, 1917, to be 583, and the number of men mustered in on the same date to be 17,794. The net total of officers in the national guard in federal service March 31, 1918, was 546 and the en-

listed men 124,499. The report covered complete data on the selective service inductions, showing 646,480 men registered in the first registration June 5, 1917, and 44,106 regist-

ered on June 5, 1918.
In the first call the gross quota for Illinois was 78,957. Deducting credits for enlistments, the net quota for the first call amounted to 51,653.

The gross quota for the state in the second call was 71,072. Credits totalled 51,890 as follows: Regular army 12,749; nado guard, 8,192; reserve corps, 072; national army, voluntary induction, 10,527; and special call inductions, 17,350. The net total inducted into the national army, therefore on the second draft was

In addition to the inductions made necessary by the first and second drafts, 15,000 men were furnished by Illinois on emergency calls, the five day periods May 20-25 and May 29-June 2

In the third draft, the gross quota amounted to 82,425. Credits totalled 55,608, leaving a net quota of 26,817. Registrants subject to call after quotas were filled and after re-classification, up to Aug. 1, 1918, totaled as fol-

White, 1917, 4,090; 1918, 11 27; total, 15,817. Negro, 1917 none; 1918, 481; total, 481.

COLLEGE GIDLS AID

Painesvile, Ohio, Aug. - Sixty girls from Late Erie College here form one unit of the Women's Land Army of America and are aidng the farmers of Lake councorn and weighing grain. The farmers at first thought the idea but now they impracticable, oraise highly the work of the young women, many of whom

The girls live at the college dormitory and drive to their work in a truck donated to that service, clad in a regulation trouserette costume. They get \$15 a month and board from the DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERS to the farmers for \$2 a day.

ome from homes of wealth.

WAVERLY

Waverly, Ill., Aug. 24.—The Waverly township high school will open Monday Sept. 2, with the following corps of teachers: Principal, J. R. Colbert; Social Sciences,; First assistant, H. Ethel Allen, English; assistants, Helen Henry Smith, music and science; Louise Innis; Foreign Florence Kern; languages. Household Sciences: Winifred Commercial Branches J. M. Duncan, Manual Training, Lora Whitehead; English and History: Trace Madgen, Mathematics; Ruth Grant, Science and Mathematics.

Mrs. Ira Grimes is spending a ew days visiting relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Conee and Elder and Mrs. J H. Conlee returned from Vandalia, Mo. where they attended the Primiave Baptist association. Mrs. S. L. Richardson is spend-

ng a few days with relatives in erseyville, having gone to attend he funeral of her brother-in-law, L. King. Fred Reagel arrived home

Thursday on a few days' furlough from Camp Dix. Misses Emma and Irma Bur-

nett are enjoying a few days at Piasa Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. William Walls have gone to Petersburg, Va., to visit their son Curtiss in camp

Mr. and Mrs .S .W. Burnett nave gone to Denver, Colo, on account of the latter's health Mr.

Burnett will return in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox have one to Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Cox will attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

J. W. Bryan has accepted position as operator for the C. P. & St. L. railroad at this place. Mrs. R. E. Cole and children have gone to Salida, Kansas, for several weeks visit with rela-

Mrs. A. W. Reagel has returned from a visit with relatives in St Jacobs.

Miss Goldie Cline has gone to Rushville for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Demaree. Glen Winters, agent at the Burlington depot has ben transferred to Virden. Miss Bessie Bryan is visiting

friends in Bloomington Greenfield. Mrs. Nettie Rodgers and three children are visting relatives in Wood River.

SHORT TRAINING AT CAMP GRANT IS PLAN

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Aug. — Tenative plans calling for the training of 50,000 monthly and dispatching them overseas are under way at this cantonment, and probably will become effective when the "Blackhawk" Division, now stationed at the camp departs.

Experts believe that recruits an be trained sufficiently within thirty days after entrance into service to answer calls from General Pershing to full up depleted divisions.

Ralph Steele of Nortonville was a pilgrim to the city yester-



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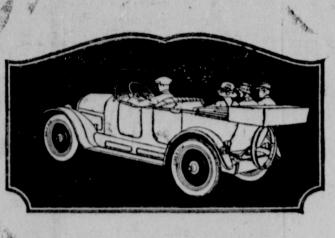
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PROGRAM ISSUED FOR **CHAPIN HORSE SHOW**

Outline of Events for annual Chapin Horse Show To Be Held September 5 — Basket Picnic Held in Connection with

he program of events for the annual Chapin horse show, to be held in the Perbix Grove, south of Chanin, on Thursday, September 5, has been issued.

The program contains many events of interest to horsemen and no doubt there will be a large entry list. basket picnic will be held in connection with the horse how. H. O. Smith is president nd H. P. Joy is secretary of the horse show association. The program follows:

10 A. M .- Pure Bred Draft.



Every mother knows that coughs and colds, neglected, may lead to the most dread diseases. Croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption often have their beginning in a slight cold.

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Get of sire (three coltts 2year-old or younger). Best team, shown in harness! (mare or gelding). Best all-purpose team, showed

in harness (mare or gelding). 1:30 P. M.-Mules. Fastest mule, one-eighth mile, gainst time, hitched.

Best mare and suckling mule. Best yearling. Best 2-year-old.

Product of mare (two mules -year-old or younger). Best team, shown in harness

Roadsters. Best suckling colt. Best yearling.

Best 2-year-old. Best gentleman's trotter (mare Best gentleman's pacer (mare

or gelding) Best Shetland pozy suckling

Best Shetland pony (to be ridden by boy or girl. Best single turnout driven by

Best saddle horse (mare or gelding), four gaits. Best pole team (mare or geld-

Fastest horse on grounds oneeighth mile, against time, hitched to buggy All entries should be in hands kamp.

of secretary on Wednesday, September 4, and must be in by 10 o'cloock of the 5th All colts to be shown at end of

In case of only one entry in

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES.

sent to the college this fall.

conference at Geneva, Wis.

the Virden high school.

Bloomington high school.

who are interested should com-

TO HONOR SOLDIERS.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24 .- Min-

nesota lakes will be named after

soldier from this state who give

their lives or distinguish them-

ing the naming of many of the

desired after the state's heroes.

WHALE MEAT TO BE

by William Russell.

and the

training corps.

dvice came to the college of Eastern States Suffer Serious Losses from Disease of This and fifty French girls are on their Food Grain.

way to America to enter various colleges. Some months ago cer-Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .tain colleges and universities offere scholarships to French Within a radius of 100 miles of girls who might be sent over to the National Capital, probably secure an education in American more than 3 million dollars' worth cololeges. "Old Illinois" was of wheat vanished into the air among the institutions that of this season as the wind dispersed fered a scholarship giving tuition, the black, sooty masses of spores room and board to a French stu- which appeared in place of the President Rammelkamp heads of grain. A specialist of has been advised that this girl the United States Department of from France will probably be Agriculture returned from a recent trip so reported the damage Dorothy Rogerson and Cather- done in this region. Extensive ine Carter, of Jacksonville; Ruth losses also have been suffered on Turner, of Equality, and Mrs. account of this disease, known Ogden, head of Academy Hall, are as loose smut, thruout the wheat attending the College Y. W. C. A. producing area east of the Missis-

sippi river and particularly along Miss Edith Emmerson, '17, has the Atlantic Coast. been appointed to a position in Ordinary methods of disinfecting seed grain with copper sul-Miss Ruth Badger, '18, has a phate or formaldehyde are of no very desirable position in the avail in controlling this kind of smut in wheat. Treating the seed Mr. Leslie Erwin, '18, has acwith hot water before planting cepted a position as teacher of this fall, by methods described in science and athletic coach in the Farmers' Bulletin 939, is therehigh school at Henderson, Ky. fore being urged by the Depart-This is a position formerly held ment of Agriculture as ameans of stopping these losses and contri-There are a number of boys buting to the supply of this essen-

and girls who have written to the tial food grain. college office inquiring for op-The treatment can be used satportunities to work in order to isfactorily on part of the seed for help pay their college expenses. this year's planting and this The boys are ready to do chores should be resrved for a seed plat. girls usually help in This plat, if properly isolated housework in order to earn their room and board. Any families from other growing wheat, will furnish smut free seed for sowing the whole crop next year, so that municate with President Rammelthe harvest of 1920 may be benefited materially. While treatment President Rammelkamp will go will not be of immediate valu; to Fort Sheridan on Friday to from the point of view of at once attend the conference which the adding to the supply of wheat, war department has called, to for the reason that it is impracmeet in order to consider probticable to treat seed for the entire lems relating to the student army crop, the extent of losses shows the importance of early attention to the possibility of their recur-

> rence. Seed Treatment Necessary.

The methods which are effective against this loose smut in wheat resembles the process of pasteurization. They are not easselves on the battlefields of ily applied on the farm, and when France, if a movement which is isolated cases of serious losses gaining headway here proves sucoccur most growers prefer to change seed rather than under-Those behind the movement take the treatment. However, opose to urge passage at the loose smut has been so general ext legislature of a law legalizin the East this season that there seems to be little likelihood of state's ten thousand lakes as is gaining much by purchasing new seed unless it is positively known to have come from a field free

from smut. SERVED IN ST. LOUIS. In districts which have been Louis, - Aug. 24.-Whale seriously affected this year the meat instead of beef soon will be grower is advised to consult his served in hotels and restaurants county agent regarding one of the here, according to plans of W. F. two proved methods of seed treat-Gephart, local food administrator. | ment. In using the seed-plat Allotments of the meat will be method it will be better to give made to the markets. Mr. Geph- a somewhat severe treatment, art has requested the National even tho it results in slight in-Food Administration to urge the jury to germination, rather than

use of whale meat thruout the to allow any of the smut to survive. If a few growers can be interested in the matter, sufficient seed can be obtained to clear the county of smut in the course of a few years. The county can Mr. and Mrs. Mays McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eunk B. RADY RROS H. E. Strang of White Hall was seed can be obtained to clear the business visitor in the city yes- county of smut in the course of Lemon, then extend its influence to other Mr. and Mrs. L C Funk, F. F. districts

Grain Driers May be Used. department specialists says. It appears entirely feasible, in view of the recent perfection of the

method of pasteurization for seed grain ,to develop equipment for carrying out this process on a commercial scale by the use of a grain drier. A large number of grain driers already are in use in the United States. They represent about 3,000,000 bushels daily capacity, and many are of a type which with slight modifiention could be used in applying a hot vapor treatment to the grain. The drier can then be used at once to dry the treated grain, which is always thoroly soaked and difficult to handle after the

WANT NEW TITLE

hausted by Public Use of Term "Jackie" — Official Paper Offers Some Synonyms.

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 24.— The word "Jackie" is doomed. Officers and men of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, their patience exhausted by public use of the term in referring to sailors, have declared a new type of war-

Instead of being a term of affectionate esteem as intended by he public, the title is highly effeminate and in no way describes the true Great Lakes bluejacket, officers declare. They add that the Great Lakes sailors are real men and real fighters—not maga-

ficial paper at the Station, points out that the good meaning civilans who insisted on picturing the men as rosy cheeked youngsters who had joined the navy much as they would pick up a new toy, must be supplied with new titles if "Jackie" is to be buried. So

"If any civilian called a sailor n this station a molly-coddle here would be a grand fight," says the Bulletin.

"Yet the sailors stand for the appellation 'Jackie."

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Manchester, Aug. 24,-Edwin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye Celebrates Birthday at Home of His Grandparents in Manchester-Junior M E. League

with parents, Andras Saye, kindred friends, celebrated his eleventh birthday, Thursday Aug. 22, at a picnic in the woods east Manchester, owned by his grandfather, J. C. Andras. There were twenty five present The children invited to play with Edwin Andras were his cousins, Sarah Wellard Million of Muskogee, Okla, Eliza Strang, John, Carey and William Andras, and friends Grace Cooper, Russell and Anna Frances Chapman, all of Manchester. The picnic party reached the wood about twelve o'clock. Soon a real picnic dinner was A happy afternoon was enjoyed by all present. Near the made to derive much benefit. close of the day another repast spread after which all departed for home. Those present Mr. and Mrs. J. C Andras, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye, Mrs. Emory Million and daughter, Wellard, of Muskogee, Sarah Okla., Mrs. Maria Marsh-and daughter Miss Alice, and Miss His shop reminds one of which Sallie Reed of Jacksonville, Mrs. J. C. Andras; Jr., and family; Mrs. J. H. Weis, Miss Helen Saye, Miss Cannon, Mrs. Ernest Coop-er, Misses Hazel and Winnie Greenwalt.

Member of the Junior League of the M. E. Church enjoyed a social at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. F. T. Peters, Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly enjoyed in games after which a picnic supper was served on the lawn.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church entertained the Epworth League of the M. E. church at at the home of Miss Hazel Duncan Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music after which ice torn down, Mr. Jumper is the cream was served. About forty architect. members of the two organizations were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston left chickens and many cakes have for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Wednesday to visit Claude Boston, who is in training for military service there Miss Frances Foote of Pitts-

field is the guest of Miss Ethel Mrs. Elmer Mehrhoff returned

to her home Tuesday from Hattiesburg, Miss., where she has spent the past few weeks with her husband who is stationed at Camp Shelby. He expects to leave soon for service overseas.

Mrs. Harry Moore of Peoria

of Mrs. Margaret Wyatt. Robert Mellor left for Camp

Among those attending the

W. C. Pearce, Mrs. R. H. Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton. A number of Manchester people have attended the White Hall Chautauqua this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodall

Charles Lashmet of Franklin vicinty Wednesday, Miss Slyvia McPherson is spending two weeks' acation at her home here, from her work at the Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, where she is taking

attended the funeral of Mrs.

WILLIS HOPPER OUT AFTER LONG ILLNESS

training in nursing.

Sinclair Blacksmith Recovering From Typhoid Fever Attack-George Wheeler Building New

Sinclair, Aug. 24.-Today's showers have settled the dust and will help plowing for wheat Most all the corn is too near James W. Means has returned home after several weeks stay at

Passavant hospital taking treat-The many friends of Willis Hopper are pleased to learn that he is nearing recovery after a long illness from typhoid fever.

Goldsmith wrote of in his "De-

serted Village." Contractor Black is erecting a modern residence for George Wheeler, to replace the modien home that was lately burned. John Gaither and family re spending a few weeks at Block-

bing cared for by Charles Carnett a veteran in the service. Miss Anna Moody and Roy Mason were married Tuesday at

being cared for by Charles Carnet

Hannibal, Mo. George W. Stice is home on a seven day furlough to see his

wife and daughter. Ed McDowd is building a modern bungalow on the site of George Brown home, which was

The Ladies Aid of Berea Church will give their annual

been donated so that there will be no searcity of oats. R. W. Robinson and family have taken an extensive auto trip to Aurora, Neb., where they formerly resided.

Harris and Son shipped three car of stock last week from here. Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Erstling, a daughter.

PROTECT YOUR

CAR FROM THEFT prominent Morgan spent Monday here as the guest county farmer's car was stolen Saturday night, dam-Taylor Friday to visit his son, aged and left by the road-Lee Mellor, who is taking officers side. The Gerber-True auto training there. He was accom- lock is protection against panied by his brother, James theft. A different combination lock for every car; sim-BRADY BROS.

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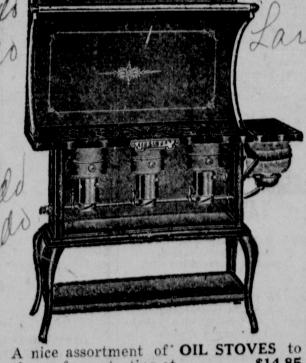
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DRAPERIES

GREAT LAKES SAILORS Patience-of Officers and Men Ex-

The Great Lakes Bulletin, ofhe paper offers these synonyms:

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.-Emmett Papin, 28 years old, for 18 years a resident of Alaska, has journeyed 4,100 miles to join the tank corps. Papin left Alaska July 12 and arrived here August He came here to enlist so would have an opportunity to bid farewell to many of his rela-tives in this vicinity.

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"With the Colors"

Letters of Interest from Jacksonville Boys in the Country's Service.

FROM C. M. CANTRELL.

been received by Rev. C. Cantrell of Concord from dinner as we had. It cost him were not as big as I expected. Cantrell of Concord from his son, C. M. Cantrell, located at Camp Mills, N. Y. The young man said:

"Most likely we will be shipped about the 21st," so he is probably with the street and will be shipped about the 21st," so he is probably with the street and will it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon. The morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too soon.

Central Park, then went along the Hudson River, past Grants' rent. Tomb, saw the famous Hudson Palisades, and on out to 16th

the oldest part of New York. We are married have white or colorwere later in such places as the ed women. Sure is one awful Grand Central depot, Penn station, Waldorf-Astoria and Alpine We saw Tammany Hall, looks Hotels, etc, and saw dozens of very common. The Little Church the big office buildings. It is no Around the Corner was interestuse to try to name all the fine ing for I have heard a great deal places we saw, but the buildings about it. St. Patricks's Church are wonderful.

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The letter given below has we would be glad to. He took us with the rough cobble-stone. The seen received by Rev. C. G. to the Beaux Arts and such a Flat Iron and Times buildings G. to the Beaux Arts and such a

bridge and walked around for section where in one square mile west for everything. quite a while. Then the next two there are 900,000 Jews. They hours we rode on top of the big were thick on the streets. Hunbusses. On the Riverside Drive dreds of beds on the fire escapes, we went out Fifth avenue passed so they could get a breath of air and have their own rooms for California, Camp Dix ,and Camp

In New York China Town, there are 6,000 male and 25 wo-After coming back we went to men Chinese. The others that waiting to be shipped. Only

was wonderful. I can't begin As we were going to dinner a man about fifty years old, took was wonderful. I can't begin to tell you all we saw but from 2 p. m. until 2:30 a .m. we were on the go most of the time and we

walked fast all the time In the Jewish Section there is a born every three minutes while WHITE SOX SPLIT EVEN on upper Fifth avenue on millionaire street where all the rich live there is only one child born every

Broadway was lighted up fully Saturday night and we got to see the famous Great White Way. hold of my arm and asked us if for it is newer. Everything most-All in all I like Chicago better, we would go to dinner with him. ly here in the East is old. Street After getting our breath we said after street in New York is paved

about the 21st," so he is probably now on his way overseas. The letter follows:

Camp Mills, N. Y.,
August 19, 1918.

Dear Father:
I received the money by wire all o. k., and Saturday afternoon and evening I had a wonderful time in the city. We walked to Hempstead and took an interesting to talk to him. He was born in Scotland and has traveled extensively, here and abroad. We were certainly three lucky boys to meet such a man.

After dinner we went to "The Passing Show of 1918" at the Winter Garden. The show was fine and we all enjoyed it very western men made lots better solutions of the morning we crossed over to Long Island it was too hazy to see much except the dim outlines of the Battery. Here in the East they expect the war to be over by Christmas, but that is sooner than it can be done. There are lots of fellows in New York of draft age pushing war babies around, especially in Central Park. Even Mr. Keer said that western men made lots better solutions. ed to Hempstead and took an auto in. That twenty two mile ride was great. We got off on the other side of the Queensboro of the Queensboro of the Queensboro bridge and walked around for section where in consequences in the city. We wait fine and we all enjoyed it very diers, but he would not agree with us about western girls—bridge and walked around for section where in consequences.

> There are men in this Camp from all over the U.S.A. From Fort Scott and Camp Kearney in Beauregard, La., and all over This camp is made up of tents entirely and surely there must be at times 100,000 to 150,000 men trained men are sent here. Camp

Upton is on this Island and has barracks like Camp Dodge.

It is awfully cold here at nights. Last night I used my one blanket, overcoat, blouse and shelter cape. I never thought that a tent could be so cold. W have moved four times in this camp. Most likely we will get shipped about the 21st.

Was talking to a fellow last night who just got back. They started across and 700 miles out the propeller broke and they re-turned without convoy. He said that they were fired upon near New York Harbor. He said they were packed like cattle on board ship and all in all, he didn't like it. The main thing is to get over so even if conditions are not the best, why kick for the

My neck is clear out of shape been over to the field quite a little lately. The tail spins, nose dips flip-flops, etc, that they perform are wonderful and the roar of the engines is glorious. We are within one hundred yards of the field where they go up. There is so much to write

about that I dont know where to start or stop. I have only had four letters since we came here. Two from Mary Hucklin and two from my girl. Just got two today and they

We are all equipped and ready to go. We are not doing much, altho today we could not get passes. We are all anxious to get across. Had a very interesting talk with a chief machinist-mate of the U.S.N. in New York. Ford is to put out 500 Liberty

I cant write all he told us, but look out for some big doings on the German submarine bases before long. The North Bombing Squadron will turn loose before long. Everything looks good for us now and bigger things are coming before long.

re long. With love, Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ludwig of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Thomas Duffner of this city The ladies are sisters and have not met for some time.

WITH THE ATHLETICS

Heavy Hitting in First Game-Perry Invincible in Second- Washington . . 65 Brilliant Fielding Festures— New York . . . 56
Boston Defeats St. Louis— Chicago 57
Other American League Games St. Louis 54

vas invincible in the pinches and Philadelphia won the second game of today's double header 2 Chicago 78 to 1, after Chicago slugged a 9 to New York 65 son, and in the next inning, St. Louis 57 Burns' single and Perkins' triple scored the winning run. Brilliant fielding featured both games Dykes and Weaver starring.

Scores: First Game. Chicago, AB. R. H. O. A, E. Good, cf Leibold, If .. Murphy, 2b Collins, rf .. 4 Weaver ss .. 5 Pinelli, 3b.. 5 Schalk, c .. 4 Quinn, p .. 3 0 1 1 2 Philadelphia: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Jamieson, rf Burns, 1b . . 3 Gardner, 3b . 3 McAvey, c .. 4 Dykes, 2b .. Dugan, ss .. 4 Muench, z .. 1 Perkins, zz . 1

Z-Batted for Watson in 6th. ZZ-Batted for Pearson in

Chicago Philadelphia . 000 003 010-4 Two base hits-Pinelli, Quinn. Three base hit-Collins. Stolen bases Dugan (2). Sacrifice hit-Collins. Sacrifice flies Good, Burns. Double plays—Murphy, Weaver, Gandil; Burns-Dugan-Burns; McAvoy-Burns. First base on errors Chicago 1. Bases on balls off Quinn 3;; Pearson 2. Hits—off Watson 11 in 6 innings; off Pearson 3 in 3. Struckout by Quinn 4; Watson 1; Losing Pitcher Watson. Second Game.

Chicago .. 001 000 000—1 6 1 Philadel . 000 110 00x—2 8 3 Benz and Jacobs; Perry and Perkins.

Boston 3; St. Louis 1. Boston, Aug. 24.-Boston de feated St. Louis 3 to 1 today taking the series three out of four. Leifield held Boston to four hits two of them scratches. St. Louis one run was unearned. Boston scored three runs in the second inning when, with the bases full and two out, Gedeon misjudged Coffey's easy fly, which went as a single. Then Ruth scored at the head of a double steal before the opposition recovered.

St. Louis . 010 000 000-1 5 Motors each day, the Lincoln Company to put out one hundred and Nunamaker; Ruth and the Packard plant quite a and Agnew, Schang.

Totals ... 34 3 8 24 11 1 Zens of Jacksonvine Celebrate.

Z—Batted for Smith in Ninth. Chicago— A.B. R. H. O. A. E. But then, Springfield always is several months behind other cit-Divide Double Header.

New York, Aug. 24.-New York made it three out of four from Detroit breaking even in a double header here today. Detroit won the first game, 5 to 4, and New York evened up by winning the second, 2 to 0. Cobb's hitting featured the first game, as he batted in four of the Totals ...3 five runs. It was Boland's thirteenth victory over New York out of fourteen games. In the game Mogridge defeated second Dauss for the second time in the series permitting only three infield hits. Scores:

First Game.

Detroit . 002 200 100-5 8 N. Y. .. 002 010 010-4 11 Second Game. Boland and Spencer; Finner and, Love and Walters.

Detroit ... 000 000 000—0 3 1 New York, 000 110 00x—2 5 0 Dauss and Yelle; Mogridge and Hannah.

Allows Four Hits. Washington, Aug. 24.—Harper allowed only four scattered hits today and Washington defeated Cleveland easily four to nothing. Only one of the Washington runs was earned all of the vistors' errors proving costly. The defeat combined with Boston's victory over St. Louis put Cleveland behind the league leaders.

000 000 000-0 4 and Casey.

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CAR FROM THEFT prominent Morgan county farmer's car was stolen Saturday night, damaged and left by the roadside. The Gerber-True auto lock is protection against Philadelphiatheft. A different combination !-for every car; simple for the owner to operate, a puzzle for thieves. . A lock at \$4 is cheap protection. See them at our store. BRADY BROS.

ALABAMA BOYS AID

FARMERS OF NORTHWEST Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 24,-Alabama boys are aiding farmers of the Northwest in harvesting their bumper grain crop.

F. L. Poindexter, principal of a high school at Birmingham, Ala., and brother of Senator Mile Poindexter, brought one party of forty boys north from Alabama. We left Birmingham in June after the cry for farm help came from grain districts," said Mr. Poindexter. "The boys do not expect to make money. They are doing their bit." He added that these same boys may lead scores of Alabama boys into the wheat fields in 1919.

STANDING OF CLUBS

American League

.598 Cleveland 67 .563 .546 Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Perry Philadelphia . . 48 .431 .407 National League .565 .517 .435

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Chicago, 9:1; Philadelphia Detroit, 5-0; New York, 4-2. St. Louis, 1; Boston, 3. Cleveland, 0; Washington, 4. National League Philadelphia, 3-7; Pittsburgh,

Brooklyn, 3-1; Chicago, 8-3. Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 7. New York-St. Louis; rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League No games scheduled. National League Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

CUBS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM BROOKLYN

First Game Slugging Match, Second a Pitcher's Battle—Killifer's Single Wins Second-New York Idle on Account of Rain Other National League Games

Chicago, Aug. 24.—National—Chicago won both games of a double header from Brooklyn today, 8 to 3 and 3 to 1, respectively, and now leads by 11 ½ games in the pennant race. The first game was a slugging match while Grimes remained on the mound for the visitors. Killifer outguessed Cheney in the second game, which was a pitching bat-tle. With the score tied and a man on third, Cheney attempted to pass Killifer, but the Chicagoan threw his bat at the fourth ball and singled, sending the winning run home.

Score: First Game. Brooklyn_ A.B. R. H. O. A Johnston, rf Olson, ss ... Daub't, 1b Z. Wheat, If Myers, cf ... Doolan, 2b M. Wheat, c Grimes, p .. 3

Hol'h'r, ss ... Mann, 1f ... 4 Deal, 3b ... 3 Hend'x, p .. 4

Totals ...34 8 15 27 14 1 Two base hit—Johnston. Home run - Hendrix. Stolen base-Johnston. Sacrifice hits-Hollocher, Olson. Sacrifice fly— Flack. Double plays — Olson, Daubert; Doolan (unassisted.) Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 3; off Hendrix, 3. Hits—Off Grimes, 13 in 5; off Smith, 2 in 3. Struck out—By Grimes, 1; by Hendrix, 3; by Smith, 1. Passed balls—ployes have used language toward Wheat. Winning pitcher Grimes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn-0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 Chicago-0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 *-3 8 Cheney and Miller; Martin and

Divide Twin Bill.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24 .- National -Today's double header between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was a fifty-fifty affair, the home team taking the first. 4 to 3, while the easterners captured the second, 7

second game. Scores:

First Game. Philadelphia-0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3 6 Pittsburgh-0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 *--4 6 Jacobs and Adams; Cooper and

Second Game. 0 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 0-7 8

Pittsburgh-0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-4 9 4 Hogg and Adams; Mayer and Wins First of Series.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24.—National—incinnati won the first game of the Boston series today in the tenth inning, after the score had been tied at 6 to 6 inthe ninth. Ring was knocked out of the box in the second inning, Mitchell pitched well the rest of the way. In the last half a triple, S. Magee and Cueto were

Schmidt.

Arthur Swain of Sinclair was a chautauqua visitor Saturday.

MAVERICKS

"THE NIGHT'S THE BEST PART OF THE DAY."

Oh, how I love a summer night, Till I must needs retire;
The neighbors' cats begin to fight,

And balmy sleep hangs fire. A tin piano 'cross the lane Goes banging at a medley; The village band hits up a strain

To sleep and temper deadly. And then a dog begins to bark,
The katy-dids are singing
An owl "who-who's" out in the dark,

An engine bell starts ringing. I'm up a hundred times, it seems, To palliate some din; then, before I'm lost in

Anew they all begin. Oh, how I love a summer night, With holiday before me; Then all the sounds that are a fright, Will hardly eyen bore me.

If I can stay up till the last And go to bed at four; Then nothing short of Gabriel's blast,

Will interrupt my snore.

—John Kearns.

John dedicated this poem to us. However, after John had tried to sleep with the mercury at 106 in the shade, with fifteen or twenty kids roller skating in front of the house, automobiles with cutouts speeding by, dogs barking and telephones ringing, he probably would decide that night was the best part of the day, after all-for sleeping.

Irvin Cobb is a great humorist, but we believe that Ty Cobb would have pulled a bigger crowd.

There were so many candidates for office from Sangamon county on the streets the past week that we thought a circus was in town.

Why not set the date for the chautauqua up several weeks? We might thereby save the corn crop.

We learn that a man could get almost anything in Springfield last week from a drink of fire water to any kind of beer. It would seem there was a cessation of hostilities on bootleggers in the capital city until after the primary election.

According to the Peoria Jour-nal residents of that city are get-ting away from liquor and finding relaxation and nerve settling in cigarettes. A man would have to kid himself considerably to be convinced that a cigarette will take the place of four fingers of red liquor.

"Twenty years ago today," said the editor of the Springfield Record, in his issue of August 19, 'we were celebrating the victory of Dewey at Manilla." The citizens of Jacksonville celebrated tes in everything but office-seeking and office holding.

We learn that McAdoo has issued instructions to railroad employes to treat the public with courtesy. Mr. McAdoo says that he doesn't know whether the policy of the railroads was "the public be damned," under pri vate ownership, but that that policy will not be tolerated under government control. We can safely state that only on a few occasions have we seen employes rude to passengers under private control. However, from conversations we have heard among ployes have used language toward passengers that would have re-sulted in a fistic argument or something worse in some parts of the country.

General Byng seems to be liv ing up to his name.

DOCTOR PRESCRIBES VINOL For Schoolboy to Create Strength

After Sickness Vineland, N. J .- "I am a schoolboy, 17 years of age, and typhoid

fever left me weak and debilitated, so I had to stay out of school ... 000 000 000 00 4 5 Jacobs' wildness lost the battle three months—my doctor prescrib-Enzmann and O'Neill; Harper Mayer at just the right time in the strength and now I am feeling fine."-S. E. Bunce.

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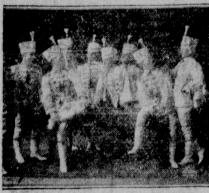
Girls! Make Bleaching Lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three of the tenth. Roush ied off with ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint purposely passed by George and of the best freckle, sun-burn and then Griffith singled to center, tan lotion, and complexion beautiscoring Roush with the winning fier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons

and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 3 Orchard White for a few cents.
0 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 7 11 3 Massage this sweetly fragrant lo-Orchard White for a few cents. George and Wilson; Ring and tion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

PROGRAM Jacksoville Chautauqua

Morning 10:00 Sunday School—Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick, Supt. 11:00 Sermon—Rev. F. M. Rule.



The Grenadiers Singing and Acting Band

Afternoon Grand Concert-The Grenadiers Band. Lecture-Back with a Smile-Private Peat.



6:45 Vesper Service—Rev. W. S. Phillips, Leader. Concert-The Grenadiers Band. Readings-Margaret Stahl.



MARGARET STAHL MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Morning

10:00 Lecture—The Toad and His Relations—J. P. Gilbert.

11:00 Wheat Substitute—Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston.



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CITY AND COUNTY

Michael Ryan helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday. Harley Wright of Franklin was a traveler to the city yesterday. George Coker was a city arri val from Pisgah yesterday.

Jerry Flynn traveled from Buckhorn to the city yesterday. Lee Rexroat was among the autoists in the city yesterday. Howard Cully was down to the city from Sinclair yesterday.

John Henry was a city arrival from Woodson yesterday. Robert Megginson was up to the city from Woodson yesterday. J. A. Moss helped represent Joy Prairie in the city yesterday.

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Jewelers Russell & Lyon Store

Fred Rook of East St. Louis is was added to the list of city cal- CANADIAN TROOPS visiting friends in the county.

lers yesterday. E. F. Massey and son of the Joseph Walt of Aranzville was traveler to the city yesterday. south part of the county were in John Eck helped represent the city yesterday Alexander in the city yesterday. Fred Cottschall was a citay arrival from Franklin yesterday. G. D. Earnes helped represent Mancheste in the city yesterday | ville was along the travelers to Harley Wright traveled from the city jesterday.

Franklin to the city yesterday. from Murrayville to the city yes-Earl Myers was up to the city rom Murrayville yesterday.

Henry Reese rode up to city from Woodson yesterday. sent F. M. McDonald of Beardstown day was called to the city on business Saturday

Joseph Weisner and J. B. Weisner of Greenfield was calling on friends in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day of Inlianapolis, Ind., were Saturday

Miss Grace V. Barr of Ashland was a chautauqua visitor yester-

day. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Short of Delavan were visiting friends in the part of county was a traveler to city yesterday. the city yesterday.
A. C. Reid of the Ebenezer

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skiles of Virginia were Jacksonville visitors yesterday. Mrs. M. L. Crum and Mrs. E.

J. Huff were calling on friends in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bealmer of

Paris, Mo., are visiting relatives have gone to North Dakota to visit and friends in this vicinity. their son for a few weeks. Dr. G. O. Webster of Murrayville was calling on friends in the sent Franklin in the city yestercity yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of

the city yesterday. Earl Bond of the vicinity of Nortonville visited Jacksonville Durbin vicinity were city callers

people yesterday. Walter Kitchen of the south part of the county was transact- of Orleans was a city caller yesing business in the city yesterday, | terday. Miss Lizzie Watt of Arenzville sent Woodson in the city yesterwas among the shoppers in the

city vesterday. Leonard Shelton of Franklin was among the shoppers in the

of the mound was a city visitor yesterday.

this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. William Welis William Clegg was a traveler from Murrayville to the city yesterday Franklin vesterday. John Hadden of Joy Prairie

yesterday.

W. T. Scott of the east part of iness in the city yesterday. George Holly of the region

town yesterday. Mrs. Milton Smith of the south

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connolly

Edward Hansmeier of Arenz-

Alexander Story made a trip

Morris Carrigan helped repre-

E. Barrow of the southeast

Walter Carter of Big Sandy

Clyde Sheppard made a busi-

neighborhood made a trip to the

James Middleton of Lynnville

Russell Roberts helped repre-

Charles T. Gaines and family

Benjamin Smith helped repre-

Wesley Smith and wife of Fort

the city yesterday.

sent Woodson in the city yester-

of Bath were among the city arri-

vals in the city yesterday.

R. Smith made a business rip from Pisgah to the city yes-

Ned Carrigan of Buckhorn was esterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Woodson were among the calers in the city yesterday. Fred Ranson was a traveler to the city from Markham yester-

William Cook was down to the city from Chandlerville yester-

John Ormond of the region of Journal. Orleans was a visitor in the city

vesterday. Thomas O'Connell of Murray ville was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ta

was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Baumais-er were city arrivals from the vicinity of Literberry yesterday
John Burmaister of the region

Antioch was one of the busiless men in the city yesterday.

part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. John Becker and family helped represent Alexander in the

city vesterday.

Miss Gladys Galloway of Mere-dosia was added to the list of city visitors yesterday.

cinity of Woodson was a caller to the city yesterday.

E. Daniels and daughter were

n the city yesterday business in the city yesterday Mrs. Clifford Cox of Asbury

neighborhood was a city shopper

er friends in this county.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thompson of the vicinity of Arcadia were added to the list of city caffers

a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hary Hopper, 219 South Sandy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Carter and William Sargent of Markham were enjoying the city sights yes

among the city arrivals yester-Mrs. O. A. Morris and daughter

visit with relatives at LaGrange,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick of the region of the Point were add-ed to the list of city callers yes-John D. Keemer and wife came

up from Scott county yesterday to had arrived safely overseas. belongs to the 11th Field Artilvisit Mr. and Mrs. Orlean Keemer lery Division.

ROBINSON GAVE BOND Howard L. Robinson, arrested on the charge of speeding, assault and assault and battery, gave bond in the sum of \$150, yesterday, for his appearance in Justice Dyer's court August 29.

IN FREIGHT HANDLING

ed to Form Part of Canadian Force in Eastern Asia-Recruits Must Be Expert Horsetee Asks This State to Take Lead in Saving Freight Cars for Long Hauls.

> Illinois is now called upon to transportation.

The Highway Transport Committee of the State Council of Defense has made surveys and demonstrations which prove: (1) that much freight now carried by rail can be moved as well and as economically by motor truck: (2) that motor truck transport can be thus employed in a considerable part of the state, particularly in and around the main centers of population; (3) that systematic development of highway transport by motor truck will release, for long haul freight service, literally hundreds of cars a day—cars which are now used in Illinois for short haul freight carry-

Motor Truck Transportation Plan. The Highways Transport Committee of the Council of National Defense at Washington is keen for more motor truck transportation in the middle west. To that end, it sent C. W. Reid, of Washington, to Chicago last week to confer with the State Council's Committee and other interested bodies; and to plan for speeding up this work in the middle west. As a result of their conference, Wm. J. Chalmers, of Chicago, has been appointed regional chairman

to represent Washington in develnow comprised by the Dakotas oping highway transport in Mis souri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska sponsible for the organization of as well as in Illinois. Mr. Reid Clyde Cooper made a business indians often fled into Canada particularly well pleased with the work already done in Illinois and believed it would serve as a sound to commit depredations in the foundation to build on in the mid-

The State Council's Highway Transport Committee, of which Henry Paulman is chairman and member was a picked man who F. E. Ertsman is secretary, has could shoot, ride, trail and live inaugurated its work (co-operat-300,000 tons of freight a year in After the war broke out many this territory; that about 200,000 of the scarlet riders attempted to tons a year now moved there in enlist as a unit, but permission less than carload lots, could just use of trucks to move this freight, well as time in transit, would release from 250 to 300 cars a day ment. for long haul service-would in Journal. effect add that many cars to exist-

Young lady for clerk and ing railroad equipment. Development of motor truck transportation commensurate with its possibilities calls for work along four definite lines:

Return load bureaus-Agencies to bring shipper and truck owner together in a systematic way, so as to provide full load for trucks

motor trucks in regular daily service, over fixed routes, with definite schedules of stops and charges. Co-operation with federal rail-

oad administration-To relieve railroads as much as possible of Educational Systematic ex-

ploitation of the advantages of notor truck transport thru chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, newspapers, motion pictures, etc.

WOMEN MOTOR DRIVERS WANTED BY RED CROSS Three hundred women motor

drivers for overseas service in France are wanted by the American Red Cross within the next six months. The recruiting of these drivers will begin immediately. It is expected the first contingent will sail about October 1 for motor messenger service, ambulance service and .to a limited extent for camion service.

Candidates for this service will be selected from the American Red Cross Motor Corps in all cities where such motor corps now exist. Volunteers for this work are sought and the candidate must meet the requirements for this overseas duty as set forth by the war department-25 years of age, loyal and healthy. The American Red Cross will pay the transportation and, if necessary, the volunteers will be given an allowance of 450 francs month for expenses when out of Paris, where they will be employed, principally, and 600 francs a month for expenses when in Paris.

Special qualifications for this service are: Certificate of the First Division Red Cross Motor Corps Ambulance and Truck Driver, or successful passing of examination in mechanics and first aid as specified for American Red Cross First Division Motor Ambulance and Truck Drivers. men desiring to volunteer for this service are requested to make application at once to their local captain of the American Red Cross Chapter Motor Corps, where such corps exist, or to the director The accident is attributed to of Motor Corps of Central Division, Chicago, Ill. Additional calls for women drivers will likely fol

Mullenix & Hamilton are ready to deliver your Sunday ice cream anywhere in the JOHN DANIELS HAS ARRIVED city. Both phones.

PICNIC POSTPONED

The picnic of Zion church near Murrayville which was to have been held Saturday was postponed because of bad weather to Wednesday, August 28.

Thomas S. Hadden of Windsor, Canada is visiting his brother west of the city. He says they have had rather dry weather where he lives this summer bu crops are fairly good.

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NORTONVILLE

Gussie Henry has traded his 'ord car in on an Overland car. Mrs. Gus Henry has returned house, Fay Henry is improving nicely. Tom Oxley has shipped some | ville Saturday

ogs and sheep to St. Louis. from Camp Taylor where she has a few days' visit with Miss Hazel been visiting her husband who is training there.

Mr. Antrobus filled his and Miss Alma Deterding were at Youngblood ppointment church Saturday and Sunday. Several people from around here are attending the association at Murrayville.

"WANTED" Young lady for clerk and and Miss Margaret Eagan of Chaoffice work. Steady employment. Address "R. B."

SERVICE FLAG HAS

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. ervice flag bearing thirty three tars waves from the window of Mrs. Eva Hart, who has lost nearly every male relative of

military age in the war. Thirty three immediate relausins, brothers, one brother-in-law fighting with Great Britain's arcently enlisted and is in training

at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. "It would be untrue to say it has not been hard," she said. "Our family has been practically annihilated. Besides my son, my father, who is 77 years and two uncles, all of England, are the only surviving male rela tives. The uncles-one of the father of thirteen children and the other with six sons in the field-have been called, and they

will go," she added somewhat In a recent letter, the father says: "We must hold on a little longer, for we will win."

The new style FURS for women are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Walter A. Wood of Pisgah was among the travelers to the city yesterday.

CHAPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock-Miss Esther Moody, Ausome again, and is feeling better. tin Moody and Mrs Elmer Adams wer returning home. and daughters, drove to Jackson- the cars were Mrs. McFaddin, Mr.

Miss Harriet Fagin of Griggs-Mrs. Eola Hicks has returned ville returned home today after Antrobus Mr and Mrs Alfred Brockhouse

Jacksonville visitors today Charles James of Meredosia, was in Chapin on business Sat-

Mr and Mrs Grover Smith at tended the Chautauqua in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. M. L. Test of Mt. Sterling pin attended the Fair in Spinrg-

ield Thursday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nelson, daughter and sister of Kansas after several weeks' visit at the

Priest Garage at Chapin today. They had been to Springfield and and Mrs. S. W. Forman and mother, Mrs. Mary Forman and Miss Mary Hoskins

Schell City, Mo, are motoring home after a visit with relatives in Chicago. WE HAVE HAD OUR

Mr. and Mrs. G. S Johnson of

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Miss Chris Howard has returned to her home west of the city CE FLAG HAS
THIRTY THREE STARS
CIty, Mo., are returning home in their car after a visit with Peterson at Essex, iowa. She also visited at Shenandoah, Ia.



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Note to Physicians: There is because it is not expensive and no secret about the formula of speedily puts vigor and ambition Bio-feren, it is printed on every into people who despaired of ever package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycerophosphate; Iron

vesterday.

W. F. Roegge of Meredosia

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friday of vicinity of Arcadia traveled to the city yesterday.

George Mathews of the east

city yesterday, Miss Eunice Wood of Franklin was one of the shoppers in the

Miss Catherine White of the vest part of the county visited the city yesterday. Mrs. Fred Megginson of the vi-

Russell Roberts helped represent Franklin in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. F .W Long of the north part of the county called Zed Bell of the northwest part; of the county was transacting the first considerable accident at

Miss Mildred Cox of Como is

yesterday.

Miss Edith Wood of Mattoon is

Mrs. Henry McGhee of the northeast part of the county was

Helen left Saturday night for a

just north of the city. Charles Patton of 41? North Praire street, was calleted to Dix, Ill., to the bedside of his mother, who is critically ill. Judge Norman L. Jones was in the city yesterday afternoon enroute to his home in Carrollton

after a visit in Springfield.

TO SET EXAMPLE GOING TO SIBERIA Unit of Royal Northwest Mount-

men and Crack Shots. Regina, Sask., Aug. 24. Canada's scarlet riders are going to Siberia. The provinces from inspire and guide its neighbor the Great Lakes to the Pacific states in systematic development were thrilled by the official an- of highway transportation by monouncement that a unit of Royal tor trucks to relieve rail freight Northwest Mounted Police will mobilized immediately at

William McGrath was up to Regina to form part of a Canathe city from Murrayville yesterdian force in Eastern Asia. Last April permission was given the members of the famous papart of the county was transacttrol to enlist for overseas service. ing business in the city yesterday. Instantly scores of these men joined the miltary forces of the eighborhood was a traveler to Dominion and since then a number have been decorated for bravness trip from Woodson to the left gaps in the ranks of the Mounted Police but they were

Charles Clampit of the north rapidly filled. The first unit of policemen-soldiers is to consist of 160 men and 180 horses. A "limited number" of recruits will be accepted, but all must be expert made a business trip to the city fame of the "M. P." must be up-

held in Simeria, it is decalred.

For more than 40 years the relentless, determined mounted riders have struck terror to the hearts of criminals from the grain fields and mountains of heir American border to Sinclair were attending the chau- were travelers from Literberry to ies of their achievements almost form a part of Western Canada's Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley of Dominion, the Mounted Police man started after a criminal he

James Dobyns of the vicinity brought him back or where he buried him. brought him back or reported Indian troubles in the district and Montana were chiefly retrip from Concord to the city when pursued closely by American soldiers. When they began Scott, Kansas are visiting friends Domination, the Mounted Police dle west. was organized. From a band of 150 riders, the organization grew to a body of about 1,200. Every

the county was transacting bus- for days on food picked in the ing with a similar Indiana comopen while stalking his man. Now mittee) in a 35-mile zone around of and then, the fugutive shot first Chicago, the outposts of which rnold was attending to affairs and killed, but Mounted Police are Waukegan, Elgin, Aurora, records make the claim that the Joliet and Gary, Indiana. It has slate was wiped clean in every found that motor trucks are al part of the county was a city instance before the case was ready moving from 250,000 to finally closed.

was refused until last Spring. as well go by motor truck; that added to the list of city arrivals Government and military officers felt that the small band of men eliminating time consumed were doing invaluable work in loading and unloading cars as Northwest and that the nation would not gain if they left. "WANTED"

office work. Steady employment. Address "R. B."

RED CROSS FIGURES ON KNITTED GARMENTS Knitting for the Red Cross will be regulated a good deal by the to and fro. Literberry were down to the city ment can spare after its own needs are met. The Red Cross, however, has 1,400,000 pounds of yarn on hand for distribution thru chapters and doubtless will have

Besides the yarn on hand the Red Cross has in its reserve stock 1,600,000 sweaters, 134,000 mufflers, 384,000 wristlets, 228,000 helmets, and 1,328,000 pairs of socks which will go a long way toward meeting the essential needs

of our boys this winter. American women have reason to be proud of their production of comfort articles for the soldiers and sailors. The total distributed by the Red Cross is 5,875,000 knitted garments, in the period between September 1, 1917 and June 30, 1918. In addition, 870. 000 knitted articles were sent to French and Italian armies and

Stetson's fall style hats are shown by FRANK BYRNS'

Hat Store. FIRST MATHER FIELD

ACCIDENT Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 23. An airplane from Mather Field down to the city from Arcadia fell today on a highwty three miles from here. One man was was hurt slightly, it was nounced by the censor. Their names were withheld. This was Their

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL SALE OF ADvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox of Asbury neighborhood and other friends in this county.

VANCE FALL AND WIN-AT HERMAN'S.

> AVIATORS INJURED. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 23.-Lieut. S. H. Topping, of Binghampton, N. Y., was fatally injured and Student Aviator J. Cary's leg was broken at Park Field today when their airplane! fell 400 feet. Lieutenant Topping died an hour later.

engine trouble.

NOTICE All persons knowing them-selves indebted to the late G. T Liter, will please call at the store in Literberry and settle their ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Ar adia have received a card from their son John, stating that he

counts as soon as possible.

BIG MEDICAL PROBLEMS IN ARMY CANTONMENTS

Major Woltman Tells of Some of

Major H. C. Woltman, who is home on furlough, will leave hortly for a camp in Texas to which he has been transferred from Camp Pike. In conversation yesterday Maj. Woltman talked in most interesting way of medical work in army cantonments. The physicians who enter this nedical service are transfered from department to department in a way which gives them the widest experience and fits them the better for useful service. At Camp Pike Major Woltman has partments. At the base hospital the staff includes about 100 phys-

Because of the great number of men who are received at the camp at the close quarters in which they live, Major Woltman says the chances of infection are eat. So it happens that a slight wound or injury, which in private life would amount to little, is almost certain to become infected and so the greatest as his week's furlough with his virilance is necessary. Thus for family here has about ended. splendid results have been attained in the care of most disease. CLYDE A. OWINGS PROMOTED For example, there is rarely a case of typhoid fever in an army contonment largely because of vaccination methods and the attention to sanitation. Diseases from which men died in the Spanish-American war are but little known at the army caton-

Lung Diseases Baffle.

"But", said Major Woltman, 'the treatment of diseases affecting the throat and lungs has not been so successful and the the Difficulties Physicians and means of combatting some of Meet-Pneumonia these diseases has not yet been Cases Baffle-General Condi- found. For example, in cases of tions Show Great Progress In pneumonia which develop into empyraema there is little hope of day. forms round one of the lungs and a disease condition results which it is extremely difficult to cludes: conquer. It is difficult also to! afford the desired relief from Franklin. bronchial troubles and throat in an annoying form is of frequent occurrence. throat and lung troubles are

which the men live. "Various experiments have been made and are being made. Major Joseph Capps at Camp Grant has made some special been a part of the time at the head study along this line and a paper of a ward in the base hospital. At from him was recently published other times he has worked in the in the American Medical Journal. regimental hospital and has The men under his charge sleep had experience in still other de- with screen between them and he is advocating a certain form of mask which prevents one man icans and the patients cared for from contaminating the air usually number 2,500. It is not which others may breathe. Paunusual at the regimental hos- tients are required to sleep facpital for 500 or 600 men to ing opposite directions and other nswer the sick call on one morn- methods are employed for preventing the infection of the air. However, it must be said at this time that the methods for combatting lung and throat troubles have not yet met with the great success that has marked the treatment outlined for other forms of disease.

As indicated, Major Woltman is soon to leave for a Texas camp

Friends have received word of the promotion of Clyde A. Owings to the rank of sergeant. He is in Camp Dix, New Jersey and has been in the service but three months and has earned his honor by ability, diligence and good conduct.

Henry R. Rathbone

Is a Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Congressman-at-Large

HE has taken a prominent part in every political campaign for over twenty years. In 1916 he was the President of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, and alternate-at-large to the Republican National Con-



For over a year he has devoted practically his entire time to patriotic work.

He is a lawyer of recognized ability and an orator of national reputation.

His father, Major Rathbone, was a friend of Abraham Lincoln and was severely wounded by Booth while defending the President

> PRIMARY ELECTION SEPT. 11, 1918



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EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS

About forty three young men were registered by the local board at the court house Satur-These are young men who recovery. In this disease pus have recently become twenty one years of age and must now register for army service. The list in-

> Richard William Lyle Hart, Franklin.

Richard Francis Bell, Pisgah. Prilip David Cooney, Jackson-

caused by the close proximity in Wilbur Russell Ehrich, Jacksonville. Clarence Edgar Sperry, Way-

Ross Gorman, Waverly. Oakley Ellsworth Miller, Wav-Eungen Wiliam Debnel, Mur-

Frank Belk, Franklin. Lorren Sewell Daly, Chapin. Alfred H. W. Berghaus,

Leo Lowery, Waverly. Holman Robins, Alexander. McDonald Horatio Jacksonville

Wilfred L. Hagerty, Alexan-Nelson Thomas, Alexander. Theodore Rice Firwood, Jack-

Wade Lynn Willard, Concord. Roy McPherson, Jacksonville. Willard Lee Wesner, Murray-

Harry B. Morrow, Woodson. Harry Devine, Jacksonvile. Ray Everette Dodsworth, Literberry.

John W. Flynn, Jacksonvile. Floyd Martin Sheppard, Wood-Frank Hamilton Caldwell,

Jackson ville. Charles Franklin Travis, Ash-

Lyman Walter Fox, Sinclair. Harry John Dahman, Ashland. Mont McCune, Jacksonvile. George R. Flinn, Prentice. George Wilcox Lazenby, Jack-

Chester Havens, Jacksonville. Earl Bends, Murrayville. Harvey O. Nolley, Jacksonville. Paul E. Goveia, Jacksonville. Elmer C. Meyer, Route 7. Clarence P Siegfried, Jackson-

Lawrence Flynn, Doute 3. Lawrence W. Dye, Jackson-

John R. Graham, Jacksonville. Francis M. Beerup, Jackson-

SECOND CLASS OF 21 YEAR OLD MEN REGISTER

Estimate 150,000 Added to he Selective Muster Roll.

Washington, Aug. 24 .- America's second class of 21-year-old registered today under the selective service act, with prospect of early call to the colors. One hundred and fifty thousand, it was estimated, were added to going into Class One.

for a 21-year-old class, as the new the possibility of any successful with what the Secretary conceded man power will eliminate this uprising in Austria because of the distinction by changing the draft

CASE APPEALED.

in the circuit court for a hearing at the coming term of Booker

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REPUBLICAN LEAGUE **UNIT ORGANIZED**

Committee of Eleven Named to Represent County in Organi-

Units are complete in all counties of Illinois for the National Young Men's Republican league. While this is true of Illinois, it is The National Young Men's Rethe national committee into clos- 3,000 pilots trained. er touch with the several states perfected with the idea that it should be recognized as a permanent arm of the national committee work. The organization was conceived just following the last national campaign, with the belief that a closer relationship of the national committee with state and county organizations would bring about a high state of party effi-

The committee in each county is constituted of the same number of members as that county has delegates to the state convention. Morgan county, therefore, has a committee of eleven, with Richard L. Dye as chairman. The county committee here, as elsewhere, was appointed by the state committee of the National

Young Men's Republican league. The Morgan county Repumlicans who constitute the committee are John H. Laurie, Jacksonville route 1; A. W. Waltman. Jacksonville route 6; J. M. Woulfe, Jacksonville route 5; Roy Mawson, Jacksonville route

Clark Stevenson, Alexander; Justus Wright, Murrayville; Arthur R. Acom, Chapin; M. C. Thompson, Arcadia; Frank J. Taggart, Meredosia; B. L. Stice, Sinclair.

The national committee of the Young Men's Republican league iams Price, Chicago; John Warren Hill, New York; Ralph H.

GERMANY FAR FROM FROM STARVATION

Conditions in Austria Are Very Bad, Except for Those Who Re ceive Extra Food for Doing

Stockholm, Aug. 24.-Germany is still far from starvation or from the limit of its endurance. so far as the civilian population is concerned.

This is the substance of a report made to the Associated Press by a Swedish journalist who has just returned from an extended stay in Germany and at Marienbad, Bohemia. He is an intelligent observer and corroborated reports from other sources in the more than its share.' last few months.

Austrian Condition. Conditions in Austria are very bad, except for those who receive extra food because they are doing wark work. This class is earning very high wages and is satisthe selective muster roll, with a fied with conditions but the rest majority-perhaps two-thirds- of the population is longing for

lack of organizing ability among ing the tilt Senator Reed of Misthe lower class. He said:

'It sounds paradoxical, but it is this very lack of organizing An appeal case has been filed ability which keeps the dual monarchy from falling to pieces."

The railroad service in Gercany Johnson, by next friend, William he declared, although greatly re-M. Johnson, vs. Charles Magill, assumpsit. his was originally a as in times of peace. The rolling justice court case involving a stock has been repaired and re-claim of \$72. painted and appears to be in good condition. The traveler had the following meal in a dining car on a meatless day:

Soup, fish with potatoes and butter, macaroni with tomato sauce, a jelly tart and tea. The meal cost about 5 marks, or about 85 cents at the present rate of exchange

Talk of Food and Space. Asked what the civilian popu journalist said:

hotels, by the way, are being rethe reason for this and was told they were getting ready for the coming of peace. Max Reinhardt is even building a new theatre.

asked many people what they thought about the recent German reverses. Their replies were alknows what he is doing. If he to.' I think this fairly represents the majority opinion.'

STRAUSE GRANTED

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24 .-Edgar A. Strause, convicted of the slaying of Berne M. Mead, ditional commanders. cashier of the State Trust and Savings Bank of Peoria, of which Strause was president, will not go to Joliet penitentiary today as

erty under \$35,000 bond pending review of his case by the supreme court. He was granted a writ of supersedeas with bail yes-

ORDERS 35,000,000 BONDS.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The reasury feels so sure the Fourth Liberty Loan will break all rec-I ords for size and number of subscribers it has ordered the bureau of engraving to prepare about 35,000,000 separate bonds, 8,500. 000 more than for the third loan, when about 26.500.000 bonds were sold. One third of the One third of the fourth loan bonds have been engraved and they are being turned out at the rate of 500,000 a day.

Mrs. G. W. Hersman and Mrs.

CALL FOR 350 COMPLETE PRISONER BREAKS OUT AIRPLANE SQUADRONS

Main Part of Program Already Ahead of Schedule With 3000 Trained Pilots.

Washington, Aug. 24.-America's aircraft program for the not so in all the states, but the great army that is counted upon county units are rapidly forming. to win the war next year calls for 350 complete squadrons of planes publican league is a nation-wide and the main part of the program tional shotgun attack on Policeorganization, purposing to bring already is ahead of schedule with man William Evans. It was not

This information, given and the counties within the Major General Kenly, chief of the states. The organization is being division of military aeronautics, his getaway about an and many other facts hitherto earlier. Rowe sawed the lock off held secret were disclosed today when the senate military committee made public testimony taken behind closed doors during three months of investigating by the aviation sub-committee headed by Senator Thomas of Colorado.

General Kenly toid the committee there now are thirteen American airplane squadrons of 273 machines now in France, included the names of Whereas there should be 175 Blackburn, Winchester; squadrons.

Calls for 25,000 Planes. William C. Potter, assistant director of airplane production said General Pershing had called for 25,000 planes by July 1st, 1919, and had been told it was hoped to deliver 18,000 to 20,000. This would meet replacement demands of squadrons in the field.

W. Nash, former president of the Nash Motor company, and now assistant to Mr. Ryan in engineering and production gave it as his opinion that nothing but DeHaviland machines could be delivered before next January and if 10,000 airplanes were delivered by next July, would be almost a miracle

Genral Kenly and others,-in fact all of the witnesses apparently gave their statements with includes, among others, Lin Will- what Senator Reed characterized at one stage as "brutal frankress," all being examined secretly and apparently without considering the possibility of the publicity now given. Personal criticisms were voiced with freedom. An example is found in General Kenly's examination concerning General Pershing's calls for airplanes. In response to questions, General Kenly spoke of what he would do if he were in charge at home

and abroad and added "If you look over the cablesyou would find a cable from overseas asks for one thing one day, and the next day countermands the order and then the next day asks for it again and a week later countermands it."

There is no real friction between the army and navy, General Kenly told the committee except a "very strong feeling that the navy sometimes is getting

Spad Machines.
General Kenly and other officers confirmed reports that General Pershing stopped manufacture of Spad machines last and recently had criticised several of the DeHaviland models.

The registration was the last or a 21-year-old class, as the new tan power will oliminate the possibility of any specific and specific transfer of public last the possibility of any specific transfer or a proper will oliminate the possibility of any specific transfer or peace at almost any price.

The Swedish journalist doubted Committee of Public Incommittee of Public In Secretary Baker was sharply were "exaggerated captions," Dursouri referred to Chairman George Creel of the information committee as a "licensed liar" intending to mislead the public.

PITCHER QUINN AWARDED TO NEW YORK

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24-Player Quinn who was with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League this season was today awarded to the New York Amer-icans by the National Baseball Commission.

When the Pacific Coast League disbanded the Chicago Americans with the permission of the commission, negotiated with Quinn direct while the New York Americans negotiated with the club for Quinn's services. Quinn tion thought about the war, the accepted Chicago's terms, while the Los Angeles club accepted "They have stopped talking New York's terms. The commisabout it. They talk about food, sion held that both American sports and theatricals. Berlin League teams were within their theatres are filled nightly and the rights and declared the occur rence "peculiar and unfortunate" decorated and repainted. I asked and awarded the player to New

JOIN CZECHO-SLOVAKS

Washington, Aug. 24,-The acession of General St. Cherbatcheff and General Tcheremisoff, most stereotyped: 'Hindenberg former high officers in the Russian army to the Czecho-Slovaks goes backward it is because he has fores is considered extremely iman object and not because he has portant among officials here The Czecho-Slovaks have miltary leaders of unquestioned ability, but their numbers have been so enlarged by recent additions SUPERSEDEAS WITH BAIL from among the loyal Russians who have flocked to their standards to resume the war on Ger many that they have needed ad

EMPRESS IMPROVES.

Amsterdam, Aug. 24 .- A bulletin issued by the physicians attending the German empress, who is reported to be suffering from nervous depression at Wilhelmshohe, three miles west of Cassel, in Hesse-Nassau, says:

"The heart trouble from which the empress has suffered for years have been temporarily aggravated owing to over strain. Her majesty must for the present keep completely quiet. Her health, however, has already so improved as to give hope that with fruther care it will be restored."

FOURTH VICTIM DIES. Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 24

Miss Margaret Woods, of Monmouth, Ill., the fourth victim of

the automobile accident which occurred Thursday near Estes Park, WALTON & CO. Stetson Hats, more shapes and qualities than others, are shown melshue, of Monmouth, were killed outright and their mother killed outright and their mother died tonight of her injuries. The was fatally injured when the automobile driven by the minister Belle Means of Mt. Sterling were went over an embankment. Mrs. numbered among the Saturday Kimmelshue died a short time af-

SCOTT COUNTY JAIL

Man Who Recently Made Shot gun Attach on Town Marshall Saws Way to Liberty-Hounds On Trail-News Notes.

Wincester, Aug. 24.—German Rowe escaped from the Scott county jail tonigt, where he has been a prisoner for several weeks past following his sensauntil about 10:45 that the prisoner's escape was discovered and it is believed that he had made hour the inner door and then pried open the outer door with a crow Bloodhounds from Alsey will be secured and an earnest effort made to capture the fugitive. In the list of twelve Scott county men who are soon to report to Camp Custer, Mich., published yesterday, several errors were made. The list should have

sey; Ora Ball, Bloomfield and George H. Lyons, Bloomfield. The local board received a call | 617 S. Sibley St., Chicago. today for five men to report to! the commanding officer at Camp | D., Pana, Ill. Forrest, Lytle Ga., some time between the days of Sept 3 and 6. Royal Taylor, who is having a furlough at his home in Bluffs from the Great Lakes station, spent Saturday in Winchester

included the names of William

Alber, Naples; Birdie Ross, Al-

with his brother, Fred Taylor. Charles Teague, wife and children expect to leave today for Belleville and from there will go their home in West Frankfurt. They have been guests of Mrs. Teague's siter, Mrs George Jefferson and family, just west of

William Sargent arrived Saturday noon from St. Louis to visit relatives and friends. Herman Smith and daughter Helen are visiting relatives in Bluffs and Jacksonville.

STILL ANOTHER **OVERLAND SOLD** Fred Clansmith of Arenzville yesterday bought a 90 Model Overland car from

Overland Berger Company. RICHARD REED HIGH

SCORING BABY Richard Vernon Reed, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Reed, has been pronounced as the highest scoring rural boy in Division 4 (3 to 4 years) at the Baby Conference held in connection with the state fair. His score was 97.5. He was also the highest scoring child from Morgan county which entitles him to the savings account offered by the Ayers National Bank of this city. Dr. Drake, the director of the conference, pronounced a child scoring 90 or above, good; 95 exceptional, and above 95 very excep-

STEAMER GOES AGROUND

Alpena, Mich., Aug. 24-Most of the 400 passongers aboard the Steamer City of Mackinac stranded on a bar at the mouth of Thunder Bay River, near here were taken off the vessel by tug this afternoon and brought tothis city Efforts to release the steamer were unsuccessful.

The City of Mackinae was bound for Mackinae Island and S' Eguace, Michigan.

E. E. Mason was a city arrival from Alexander yesterday. He has a daughter sick at a hospital

in Jacksonville. US NOW SHARPSHOOTER

Mrs. Konrad, mother of Dave Konrad, who is with Co. K, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., receceived leter stating he has won two medals for sharpshooting. He says he likes army life fine and expects to be called "Over There"

A man with a Faultless Fitting Negligee Shirt need make no apol-They look and are correct. by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Casthere is nothing that equals ualties reported by General Pershing for Saturday were divided as Killed in action Missing in action George North, Henry Rood-house Arnold Ross and Henry Wounded severely167 Died of wounds 19 Wounded, degree under-White Hall, were in Jacksonville

Died of Disease 1 club house, "River View Lodge,"

The following Illinoians were had been encountered. included in the list: **Died of Wounds**

causes 11

Corporal Andrew F. Wagner 176 W. Park Ave., Elmhurst. Wounded Severely Captain Frank Peter Stretton. 537 Lawdale Ave., Chicago. Lieutenant Andree E. Massion. 4418 Magnolia Ave., Chicago. Corporal Jules P. Galarneau,

Private Herman T. Bruns, R. F.

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owski, 2145 Chicago Ave., Chica-

CAMPERS RETURN HOME.

Griswold and their families, of

Saturday, enroute home from a

week's outing at the White Hall

at Lake Matanzas. They were traveling by automobile and the

cars looked as tho heavy roads

Western Ave., Chicago.

Colorado Ave., Chicago.

good fountain pen.

A. C. Williams to W. T. Cowdin, quit claim deed to lands in -15-11; \$1. Lulu Hay to George Killian, part lot 9, Church Heirs' addition

to Jacksonville; \$1. Dorothea Batz, by executor, to Thomas Anderson, quit claim deed to northeast quarter northwest quarter 23-15-10; \$1.



Saving is a natural instinct. It is self preservation which is the first law of nature.

How any man can see every cent of his earnings "go" each pay day, and not save some of it, would puzzle any frugal mind.

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New

Realty Owned By Deceased Miss Orear in addition to be-Divided in Equal Parts—Many queathing the realty to brothers Minor Bequest.

Orear has been filed for probate providing for the payment of in the office of the Recorder of in the office of County Clerk if necessary to pay debts that the in book 92 of Deeds at page 164, Boruff. This wil was drawn the executors dispose of the residence conveyed to me the lands therein 31st day of March, 1917. Frank- property, 713 South Main street, described and thereafter leased lin Orear, brother of the deceas- and a portion of the land. In the same of me at the agreed ed. and Charles B. Graff are named as executors. Mr. Orear has died since the will was drawn and Mr. Graff therefore becomes the Harry K. Chenoweth and William G. Goebel were witneses to the signing of the will. It is quite possible, relatives

Miss Orear, said last night that another will may be found as it is known she recently referred to the making of a will and several mes visited the office of her atorney J. P. Lippincott. Mis Orear's estate included the residence property at 713 South

Main street and valuable farm land to the extent of about 415 The real estatte is divided into five parts, one to each of the three sisters of the deceased, and one each to the two brothers. Thomas B. Orear and Franklin Maria L. Morton, I give, devise Orear. It is provide further that one fifth part left to Thomas B. Orear should be held in trust by Julian P. Lippincott and that at the death of T .B. Orear that the one fifth part should become said George C. Morton and one

Charlotte Frances Gray's

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eventually transmitting two fifths of jewelry and chinaware were of the estate to the estate of Franklin Orear and the realty The final paragraphs of the will, will become the property eventually of George J. Orear.

and sisters, made numerous be- wife, Sue C. Orear joining there-The will of the late Miss Nettie nieces and grand nieces. After September, A. D. 1914, recorded order to reduce the amount of rental of eight and thirty one the land it may be necessary to hundredths (\$8.30) dollars per sell the executor is authorized to acre, plus the annual taxes there borrow money to discharge debts. on, for the term of ten years, For the distribution of farm provided that if my death shouls lands among the brothers and sisters the executors are to ap- years the lease should not extend point three disinterested persons beyond one year from the date of with a knowledge of land values my death. And I, in return, who are to make a fair and impartial division of the property. These bequests are outlined in sections 5 to 8 of the will and his commission all in excess of

One said fifth parts I give, devise and bequeath to my sister Maria L. Morton and her granddaughter, Sarah Alice Morton, as equal tenants in common for and during the life of my said sister. At the death of my said sister, and bequeath said fifth part to her sons, Gilbert W. Morton, Morton and to said Sarah Alice Morton as unequal tenants in common, one half to the one fifth part should become said George C. Morton and one at a sacrifice, but only upon conthe property of Franklin Orear, fourth each to Gilbert W. Morton dition that he shall perform his and Sarah Alice Morton.

> One of said fifth parts I give, devise and bequeath to my sister Araminta L. Dunlap, for and during her natural ilfe. Subject to that in the event of the death of said life estate of my sister, Araminta L. Dunlap, I give, devise fore I die, his son, George J. and bequeath said fifth part to Orear, shall take whatever his her daughter, Nellie Fay Begg.

One of said fifth parts I give, devise and bequeath to my brother Franklin Orear. In the event of the death of my said brother before my death I give, devise and bequeath said fifth part to his son, George J. Orear. This bequest is in addition to the remainder of the fifth part devised in trust for my brother, Thomas VIII.

devise and bequeath to my sister, Harriet Dunlap, for and during her natural life with remainder in fee to her two daughters, Olive G. Dunlap and Ruth H. Dunlap. But should either of said daughters die without leaving a child or children her surviving at the time of her death, then it is my will that the whole of the remainler of said fifth part rest in the survivor of them

Section 9 provides that certain furniture, a set of encyclopedias and several pictures be delivered to Thomas B. Orear and further the executor is directed to destroy and cancel any notes given by Thomas B. Orear to the testatrix. All clothing, pictures, bedclothing, table linen and china are to be divided between the three sisters of the testatrix and her nephew, to be made by Mrs. Fay Dunlap

Specific bequests of furniture, silverware and chinaware are made in sections 11 to 24 to George J. Orear, nephew; George C. Morton, nephew; Olive G. Dunlap, niece; Ruth H. Dunlap, niece; Nellie Fay Begg, niece: Morton Nelson, grand Louise Morton Norburg. grand niece; Sarah Morton, grand Bertha Dunlap, grand Alda Dunlap, grand niece. The bequest of some household belongings and \$200 in money is made to Jennie Hickey, who was employed by Miss Orear for a

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My brother, Franklin Orear, his

follows:

debts the testatrix directed that Morgan county, state of Illinois, occur before the expiration of ten agreed that my said brother might at any time procure a cusone hundred fifty (\$150) dollars per acre. By my will I am giving my executors discretion to delay the final settlement of my estate for the purpose of avoiding the necessity of forcing a sale of any real estate it may be necessary to sell at an unfavorable time. I hereby extend to my said brother the privileges given in said contract for such time as my estate shall be held open for the purpose of making a sale of such real estate as it may be necessary to sell at reasonable prices and not

also made to Mrs. R. E. Martin.

said agreement as to payment of XXVI.

Lest my language may not be sufficiently clear: It is my will my brother, Franklin Orear, befather would have taken if living, tonight will be well worth hearwhether given directly to my brother Franklin or given to him secondarily.

I have 500 shares of stock in the Blue Flag Mining Co. which give, devise and bequeath to my brother, Thomas B. Orear, if living. If he shall be dead then to my brother, Franklin Orear.

All the rest and residue of my estate I will and direct shall be One of said fifth parts I give, equally divided between my brothers and sisters.

XXIX. I hereby appoint my brother, Franklin Orear, and my friend, Charles B. Graff, executors of this my last will and testament and direct that no bond be required of them as such executors.

Automobile tires and tubes cup and gear grease, com- who had been at the war front, plete line auto sundries at a man who has a message for the Brady Bros.

WILLIAM DEUTSCH BACK FROM NEW YORK

convention of

when in important places. colors is used and the sides of the vessels are made to re- low: semble waves as much as pos-A casual observer can't tell whether a ship at the dock is den of debt, or ready to sail that night, there is no difference in appearance. Ships always start in the night and slip out quietly with no one

on shore the wiser. When Mr. Deutsch was in New York a Y. M. C. A worker arrived on his way home to Ohio amounting to breakdown. the shameful doings of the Germinister of the gospel but across there he simply had to swear for He was a forceful speaker but showed plainly the ffects of the terrible strain he ice. H sata th American troops were all right. One regiment formed a wedge right among a whole German division and held them back most gallantly the outnumbered several to one. The Dutch and tremendous fighters.

Bros.

CAN OIL ROADS.

easing for use 30,000 gallons of road oil, which he has in stock. Previous government order made it impossible to use this oil. The order releases the oil and Mr. Cocking will first use about 10,000 gallons in oiling the Mound road in district No. 6. far west of the residence of Vincent Riley to the mound, accordmount in this county.

BEST YET

is a Sunday dinner with some of the ice cream from the parlors of Mullenix & Ham- the war.

will has the effect of number of years. Some bequests AFTER WAR PROBLEMS BROUGHT TO NOTICE

running from 125 to 29, read as HEARD IN FORCEFUL ADDRESS

quests of personal property to in, by deed dated the 23rd day of Visit to the War Front Made In- and air craft are the finer tools of Peoria, are the guests of their Victory Comes - War Merely

PROGRAM TODAY.

Morning. 10:00 Sunday school. Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick, Supt.

:00 Sermon. Rev. F. M. Rule. Afternoon. 2:15 Grand Concert. The Grenadiers Band. Lecture— Back With Smile. Private Peat.

Evening. 6:45 Vesper Service. Rev. W. S Phillips, Leader.

Concert. The Grenadiers Readings. Margaret Stahl.

Chautauqua measured up fully with the expectations of those in attendance. Olivet with real musical artistry.

Afternoon Program.

Pinafore, an old time opera favorite, was presented by the Davies Co. While of necessity the opera was considerably cut, enough was given to present an excellent numare by no means stage worn and their young fresh voices add very materially to the excellence of their programs. The stage setfore production greatly pleased the audience. It brought forcibly to the minds of some in the audience an amateur effort made in this city about forty years ago when W. S. Phillips, John Glover, Katie Sawyer, Virginia Rutledge, Oliver Mason, Nellie Loar, Hugh B. Smith and R. M. Hockenhull

were in the cast. Medill McCormick was intro-American people. Congressman McCormick spoke, largely upon "The Problems of Victory," referring particularly to the ques-William Deutsch of the cloth- solution after the war. The coning house of Myers Brothers has gressman added vastly to the insaw much to interest him while audience was made to see that and this war has become a great or- lasked learned a gretat deal about the ganized industry of destruction. war as a man may always learn It is not a war in the sense that word has been used in the past, a great deal was the shipping. He wrought changes. The audience leaves each forty minutes sailing the coolness and bravery of our abroad was the average. It is in- French allies and for the stalwart time. teresting to note how they are spirit and prowess of American (Laughter). A great variety of troops. Paragraphs from Mr. Me-Cormick's splendid address fol- lows:

ago the country was shocked to mission - the ish war cost for a month.

'Mr. Kitchin, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, for a talk at a great meeting The we must raise five billions annualtold of things across the seas and have a national and not a section- harken to man forces. He said he was a development of our whole life in der Washington at Valley Forge be found to express one's feelings sight. The tax payer will not be Republic able to stand the terrific burden proposed by Mr. Kitchin unless we this war and all who are yet to go bring to the government at Washhad ben under while in the serv- ington the same orderly efficiency other soil than ours are the spirit which under Governor Lowden we ment at Springfield.

for his dollar. This is truer now sacrifice. Americans were Pennsylvania than ever it was before. It is almost terribly true today. The gov-Firestone and Mason auto has stretched out its hand to intires and tubes; Veed Oil, terfere and to control the life of that's the best; graphite cup the citizen in a manner hitherto grease; everything the best utterly repugnant to the independent spirit of our life. It measures as in the afternoon, the speaker tions the iron to the steel maker; it counts out the lumber to the carpenter; it fixes freight rates and doubles railroad fares; it William Cocking has received gives or it withholds from the faran order from the government re- mer cars needed to move his corn; it determines the price of provender; it parcels out the sugar for coffee. It seems to have done almost everything but fix the price of cotton.

Cannot Go Back All Way "We all know that we cannot This will extend from a point not travel back the whole road along which we have come. The idea of thruout the county. The remainbureaucracy was repugnant to us der of the evening was devoted ing to a statement made yester- before. We know from experience to the Davies Co.'s presentation day by the commissioner, Mr. now that it cannot be exactly just of Olivet. The presentation was Jewsbury. A part of the oil will or precisely efficient. Our experi- with a correctnes of costume bebe used in Winchester and the ence teaches us that as in indus- fitting a larger stage and more greater part of the remaining trial civilization becomes more elaborate settings and the audicomplex so must governmental ac- ence was greatly pleased. that we shall have courage and good sense in deciding which of these new governmental activities

to state socialism is begotten of ly valuable. he necessities of the conflict. This of specialized devastation. Cannon more good. are the engines as machine guns teresting Descriptions Possible of the trade, This industry enlists aunt, Mrs. C. B. Massey. Mr. and -Big Questions Now and After in the army of victory not only those who wear the uniform of the Organized Devastation-Chau- United States, but each man and tauqua Features Saturday All woman in the country. If some must fight all others must join to supply in the armies of all the democracies and civil population of Europe. We can vaguely gather from all who patronize them. what is required of the productive power of the country when we know that during a bombardment of six hours, the French expended a million and a half shells at a cost of twenty-four million dollars. Such was the ruin of the enemy wrought by that hail of shell fire, but after the French infantry had attacked and taken the enemy's works, the French staff estimated that their artillery had saved the lives of twenty-five

life! The French Battle Headquarters "We had stopped in front of a The Davies Light hut, partly dug in the ground, engaged in educational work. For Opera Co. presented Pinafore and partly built of sandbags and roofed with railroad iron and still Medill McCormick was heard both more bags of sand. A calm little afternoon and evening in a war man in the uniform of the general talk based on personal experiences of a colonial division came for- but consented to remain until of a very interesting and inform- ward to greet us. 'Permit me,' he June of the present year, when h ing kind. At the night session said as we shook hands, 'to intro-Miss Margaret Bridge made an duce to you our "wrecking con-explanation of the work of the tractor." I look at the 'contrac-I look at the 'contrac-Girls' Patriotic Service league, tor' with some wonder, which Altogether it was an interesting doubtless expressed itself on my Then I sought to catechize the chief of artillery, but our host interrupted to lead us to the sandbag and dugout hut, which was staff headquarters and mess hall for the division. The windows shook in the shocked air. In spite of us Americans, it was impossible to confine the conversation to the subject of the attack outside. The officers wished to question us as much as we did to question them. We talked of public opinion in ting was appropriate if not elab- France, England, Italy and Amerorate, and altogether the Pina- ica, even of literature, although we were interrupted by officers coming to report news of the ac-All the while the air shivered in the torture of the bombardment.

Always Cool

"They are very calm and cool on the battle line, those French officers. I remember when I had persuaded the commander of the citadel of Verdun to let us go to all sizes; Veed Oil, graphite duced as a member of congress the outermost defenses, we strolled along the crest of Souville looking down over the dip of the valley at the German batteries on the rolling ground beyond. I remarked to a French officer standing near, that considering the tions which must come up for daily communiques of "more or less artillery activity," it was very quiet. Just then a bomb burst on returned from New tork city terest of the discussion of serious the left. We did not purpose to where he attended the national problems by his graphic word pie-convention of retail clothiers. He ture of the battle front. The that we were disturbed so I way where was the battery which sent that shell. Boom went another, just below us. 'My friend,' said the French officer, a One thing that interested him for modern conditions have he took his cigar form his mouth 'that is the way those devils alsaid it was estimated that a ship was led into new admiration for ways begin; high first, low next, bang through the middle the third Let us stroll along.'

Mr. McCormick closed as fol-

Must Fulfill Mission

"Whatever our past divisions. "We have piled up a great bur- whatever our present differences, which must grow this now we know, that America loaded or not. She may be empty while the war lasts. A few years again is called to fulfill her old learn that it had a billion dollar brought our fathers across the congress. Now it has a forty bil- dark Atlantic, for which men died lion dollar congress. This war in the Revolution, for which they will cost in a day what the Span-bled in the rebellion—the mission of liberty.

"Even today as our young men hold the line between Rheims for a rest and was prevailed on has said that for years to come and Soissons you can almost hear the echo of their footfalls, the men showed signs of weariness ly in taxes to defray the cost of ghostly tread with phantom arms nervous strain almost government and to extinguish the of Logan, and Sheridan and Sherdebt. If we are to do this we must man and Grant. You can almost al system for raising revenue. The marching of those who starved unthe cities and out in the open all of those who from Concord country will be stunted unless we and Yorktown with their blood no other kind of language could act with equal energy and fore- cemented the foundation of the

> 'All who are gone beyond i aye, even those who were born or tual sons of the old soldiers of the have brought under the govern-Republic who are bivouaced about the throne of the Lord God of "Public administration must be Hosts. They are the heirs of that made to give the tax payer more tradition of the stern spirit of

> "Now we know that in this war some must die that Liberty may ernment under the pressure of war live. Others must so live and so do that Liberty shall never die.' Evening Program.

In the evening Congressman at the right price. Brady fuel for the household; it appor- devoted his time to the war question and as he had discussed af ter the war problems in the afternoon, at this time he spoke something of the present progress of events. He took a most hopeful view of the outcome but in no way minimized the task which faces the American peple. was followed by Miss Bridge, who explained the work of the Girls' Patriotic Service Leaguee. ganization has been effected in Jacksonville and Waverly and it is planned to extend the work tivities be extended. God grant music and the comedy of the lines were excellently presented.

> The forenoon program was we must retain and which abolish omitted, as the rain and muddy to return to freedom of life before roads kept away so many of the the war. repeople. It is to be hoped that "The vast extension of govern-I such an event will not take place

The chautanqua managers are is not a war like any in the past. almost sorry they didn't arrange It is truly an industry—a vast to have the entertainment two or modern industry of destruction-a three weeks sooner, that the rain business of death—an enterprise might have come in time to do

Geraldine and Dorothy Bowen. Mrs. J. W. Bowen are also guests named "Massey Bow-in." Stop Inn has been a name se-

lected for another tent. The ladies supplying meals are now winning golden opinions

Men's soft hats made by union hatters bearing the Union Label are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

MISS MOORE ENTERS Y. M. C. A. WORK

Miss Margaret King Moore,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Moore, will leave tonight for Camp Funston to enter army Y thousand French infantry. That is W. C. A. work. Miss Moore will saving lives at the rate of a little serve at one of the hostess houses less than one thousand dollars a there. Miss Moore, who is a graduate of Smith college, supplemented her college studies with travel abroad and has since been several years past Miss Moore minster college, Salt Lake City She sought release there in 1917

mental activities which amounts again, as these numbers are high- her resignation went into effect, is a large opportunity for patric The president of the college and otic and useful service. the board of trustees both made record of their regret at losing In taking up her present work, Miss Moore feels that there

Films and other phot supplies at Gilbert's Pharmacy.

TAKE PICTURES AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

WIDMAYER'S

Quality Meats Sausages and Fish at Fair Prices

217 West State 302 East State, Opp. P. O.

Altogether it was an interesting day. Religious services are provided in today's program and the war lecture by Private Peat promises unusual worth. There will be two concerts by the Grenadiers band and Miss Stahls' readings and defenses of the emy so that our infantry as it goes forward may not be cut up.' Altogether it was an interesting doubtless expressed itself on my face, for the general of the division continued, 'It is his function as chief of the artillery to wreck the batteries and defenses of the enemy so that our infantry as it goes forward may not be cut up.' The doubtless expressed itself on my face, for the general of the division continued, 'It is his function as chief of the artillery to wreck the batteries and defenses of the enemy so that our infantry as it goes forward may not be cut up.'



CONSIDER CAREFULLY THE MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES OF THE "ALLWORK"

It burns KEROSENE perfectly. Has a powerful heavy duty tractor motor. All gears and working parts encased from dust

Double impulse starter makes starting easy. Engine mounted crosswise on frame eliminating power wasting bevel gears.

The "Allwork" Kerosene Tractor

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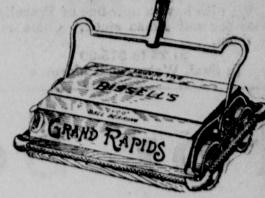


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—Will remove the dust, make house cleaning a pleasure, add health and comfort to the home, save carpets and rugs. Don't be without one or the other. Let us show you a Household Combined



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Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie



Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper.



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venereal diseases. Then to the

Assigned Outfits.

When I got back to where I

had left my grip and clothes I

took everything out that I wanted

back to you in the bag-guess

they will reach you in due season.

But the whole story is the fact

NOTICE TO PARENTS

School days are not far

off. Will you please have

your children look over

their school books and

bring to us those they

want to sell, before the

big day of school open-

ing. This applies to both

the children in the city and country. We carry

both old and new school

books and everything

needed for school. Trade

early is a good motto.

LANE'S BOOK STORE

West State St.

AUTO OF W. F. COUNCIL

Accident Occurred Friday Morn-

ing - Death Instantaneous-

occurred in South Wall street

The jury was composed of G. W

the testimony the jury returned

sworn to inquire into the death

of Leslie Robinson, on oath, do

find that he came to his death

by unavoidable accident, being

struck by an automobile driven

by W F. Council of Jacksonville.' According to the testimony, an ice wagon was being driven south in Wall street. Mr. Council

was driving north. At the inter-

section of Wall and 7th streets he turned out to pass the ice

riding on the step of the wagon

and stepped off and right in front

driven at a slow pace and Mr.

Council said it was impossible to

avoid striking the boy. Imme-

diately after the accident Mr

Council and the driver of the ic

wagon hurried to where the

boy was lying but life was ex-

The only testimony given

the inquest was that of Mr. and Mrs. Council, and the driver of

the ice wagon. After hearing it the jury gave the verdict as in-

Naturally the accident was a

great shock to Mr. Council who

NOW FOR

FALL MILLINERY

Our head trimmer, Miss

Yates, is on hand and Mon-

L. C. & R. E. HENRY,

Opera House Milliners

Local people will have the oportunity Monday of hearing an

address by Mrs. Mary Brecken-

ridge Thompson, child welfare

worker, who will speak at the

Council of Defense tent at chau-

tauqua Monday afternoon. Mrs.

Thompson has visited various

parts of the country to gather data

for the Children's Bureau, and has

an interesting array of facts to

present. All Morgan county child

welfare workers are given a spe-

cial invitation to attend a 5 o'clock tea at the tent Monday

afternoon. The chautauqua pro-

gram for Monday is one of special

value to those interested in child

have children to be weighed. While in the city Mrs. Thomp-

work in this county.

TO BE HERE MONDAY

CHILD WELFARE WORKER

s known as a careful driver.

of the automobile.

dicated above.

The

The boy evidently was

automobile was being

"We, the undersigned jurors

Coroner's Jury Exonerated Mr.

for re-examination.

Those LOW SHOE Bargains at Hoppers

If you have not taken advantage of the special offerings in low shoes that we are offering, you are a great loser. Such values will not be duplicated very soon. Just the footwear to finish out the season or lay in a good supply for next season. It is cheaper to wear low shoes than high ones.

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For the fellow who is looking ahead, to save money on quality footwear, this is your opportunity. Good serviceable, stylish low shoes now

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the first drop soon passes away

and the student aviator is able to

make a succession of drops with-

out any feeling of fear. As soon

as he finally realizes that the ma-

chine is absolutely under control

of his instructor a feeling of con-

It will be pleasant and sat-

Knox hats you are securing

FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

BOUND FOR OHIO

son and Miss Nina Ruhlen arriv-

ed by auto in the city last even-

ing enroute to Lima, Ohio They

found quite a lot of mud yester-

day traveling to this place from

Hannibal but went on after get-

ting supplies. They camp by the

Roszell's Neapolitan brick

head on-

way and are having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marsh and

incomparable quality.

fidence takes the place of fear,

SEE

AVIATOR'S SENSATIONS | which ever direction he wishes to ON FIRST FLIGHT spin. The nose is pointed directly downward and the aeroplane

Edward A. Everett of Scott Field, Belleville, who made an idress at chautauqua Friday evening in connection with the Boy Scout demonstration, tells an interesting story of his experiences at the aviation field. The young man is exceedingly enthusiastic about his work in this department of army service.

Yesterday he told something of the sensations experienced on his first flight at the Belleville field. and said that while he was not in the least nervous he was never-theless much excited. The ma-chine traveled along the ground parel of authentic style and for some distance and he was able to know when it arose in the air only by the greater smoothness of motion.

When the machine is at a considerable altitude the earth has the appearance of a checkerboard, the different colored soils and the growing crops giving this effect. The waters of lakes and rivers have an emerald green appearance and the railroads are mere silver

The young aviator describes the first nose spin as a thrilling exper-ience. After ascending about five

cles for the soldier

see them.

PHYSICAL TESTS RIGID after getting your name and ad-

graphs from the letter follow:

Arrived at Jefferson Barracks size shirts, 2 pairs pants, 2 suits at 3:30 o'clock and the first man underwear, socks, hat and hat I met at the station was a former cord, 2 blankets, 1 canvass tick Jacksonville boy, John R. Martin, for straw stuffing, pan, knife brother of Davis Martin, son of fork, cup, tooth brush, comb, Thomas Martin of East Morton brush, soap, leggings and a few avenue. He was as glad to see other things as they say on the me as I to meet him, and he sale bills "too numerous to mensteered me around to the office. where I presented my papers and was assigned to a bunk in the receiving barracks for the night. Then after depositing my luggage to keep and expressed the rest in the bunk he took me over the

nere they tie a white card on him, rounds of the desks for insurance volunteer a red card. So I was and allotment. My insurance costs rather proud of my red card, me \$6.90 per month. Then when which I carried tied around my you are permanently assigned to neck. Ate supper with Martin, a camp the government takes out but as he could not remain in an additional \$1.30 for laundry. the receiving barracks, having to return to his company, I spent that I have been accepted and am the evening with the rest of the now Private in 15th Co., 3rd Squad-and am glad of it. lads, volunteers like myself, who had come in during the day. We watched the show at the Y. M. C. A. stand during the evening.

Went to bed about 9 p. m. Met an Indianapolis man. I did not go to sleep very promptly, so many fellows snoring or talking in their sleep that it really was very funny. Finally dozed off, but was called in a very short time, it seemed to me, by the corporal, at 5:15 a. m., washed up and then to breakfast at 6 o'clock, then back to the barracks, got our grips and up for examination. Examinations Rigid.

likable man. I told him of my work, explaining many matters. He gave me a very careful examination and then marked me as

assigned a tent, eight men to a Robinson in Beardstown about tent. There are seven ordnance 11 o'clock Friday. The accident the bunch Six of us go coursed in South Wall street. Edward A. Everett of Scott Field whirls toward the earth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the motion is so smooth that the aviator does not realize that he is falling at all the dearth at a terrific rate of speed, tho the seventh to Camp Rarifact Ra

> As ordnance men we were told that we are apt to be called from here within a very few days, and the following verdict: I will be glad to be on the way and to get into training.

in the morning and after 1 p. m. isfying for you to know that they are practically free for the when you select one of our remainder of the day.

Entertainments at Night. The Y. and K. of C. have enteraimments for the men every night, movies, boxing exhibitions, etc. I am glad that the evening holds something of this sort as it helps pass the idle hours. I will be

surely would be.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS'

Jacksonville young man recently went to Jefferson Barracks after volun- fate or refers you to the captain tarily enlistment in the ordnance department of the army in a letter to relatives gives the following interesting facts about his arrival at the barracks and the resulting physical examination. The details given show how rigorous are the tests that candidates for army service must meet. Para-

New Men are Tagged. New Men are Tagged.

When a selected man lights shoulder I made the various

Removed my clothes at 8 a. m and was "in the mill" as they say here, until 3 p. m. No chow or water between times. It's all in the game, however and I am glad I am in it-accepted. Out of a bunch of perhaps 30 men we only lost 3 or 4 rejected. I guess I had a close shave as they listed me as 12 pounds underweight. I was finally sent before the "board." That meant going to see the captain about certain points. He was a very friendly,

Then we got our typhoid shot and uniform and were marched to 15th Co. recruit barracks, and men in the bunch. Six of us go knows the men more by the place remains removed to the Cline occurred since the last reunion. they are from than by their real undertaking parlors where an in-

from here today-1700 men. It Morton, Ira Howell, John Briggs. F. R. Heller, John McCormick and G. E. Clark. After hearing required ten trains.

The fellows here say they get very little work, a few hours drill

very glad to get into training so that I will be kept busy.

They are planning to make this place a great base hospital, the biggest in the United States. The medical men stationed here are cussing their luck proper now, as it is not probable that any of them will be able to get over-seas if they are stationed here permanently, as it looks like they tinct.

Further as to the examination: thousand feet the pilot cut off the ice cream today. Luly-Davis You put your clothes in a box on engine and kicks the propeller to Drug Co. 44 N. Side Square. the first floor, go into the base-

ment, where you get a shower and VIRGINIA ITEMS **BRIEFLY NARRATED**

you're on your way. They take your finger prints the first thing News from Virginia and Cass dress, then your height, weight, chest and expansion. You are ex-

First Day at Camp—Eaxmination Covered Seven Hour Period cles, lungs and heart, and for sale then sold phia, Pa, departed for their home Saturday after a pleasant the sale than the sale home Saturday after a pleasant visit with his sister Mrs. J. O. Fox and family.

commanding officer, who looks over your papers and decides your W. B Lany was a guest at the Lang home return. ing to Indianapolis Sunday even-If you are marked O. K. you ing where he has been stationed get more papers filled out, get your identification metal tags. These are metal discs stamped with your name and U. S. A. My number is 3,777,719. since his enlistment with the U S. Army.

Miss Jean Reed has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Omaha, Neb. Master Sim Fernandes of

Then you get your uniform, bag and outfit. I got two 15½ Springfield, is spending the week with his grandfather, William Clark and family. Miss D. H. Smith left Saturday

for Chicago where she will pur-chase her fall and winter stock or millinery. The marriage of Miss Marie Whalen the adopted daughter of

Mrs. Anna Whalen of this city to Emil F. Teller occurred Saturday August 17 at Washington, D. C. Mr. Steiler departed Mr. Steiler departed at once with the American Expeditionary Forces for France.

The bride accompanied by her mother-in-law, returned to this city where she will continue to reside until her husband's return. Mrs. R. H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cladough and H. M. Koepel of Kansas City, Mo., are the

daughter Miss Iva. Rev. J. F. McAnally and family have returned home to New Canton after a visit at the home or Mrs. McAnally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaffer.

guests of Mrs Sue Lancaster and

Mrs. A. Waring and daughter, Bernice of Petersburg called Miss Lutie Sallee Saturday Misses Nelle and Kathryne Irvin and Nelle Springer were among the Wednesday Fair visi-

Sheriff J. R. Sligh, accompaned his prisoner, Sam Coop, who s held at the Cass County Jail without bail for the murder of Finis Maupin, on last 'Mursday. o Jacksonville Saturdayl hearing was held before Judge Jones of Carrollton, Ill., in an effort to get his release from Jail or bail thru his attorneys Gridley

and Masters.

Friends in this city have been sotified of the marriage of Miss Mary Gridler of former Virginia girl to Claude Bair of Long Beach, Cal., Miss Gridley is the youngest daughter of J. N. Gridey of Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Henry Climer was taken o a Springfield hospital Wedneslay where she will receive treat-

KILLS BEARDSTOWN BOY The annual reunion of the Fox families was held at the Suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fox, south of this city, Aug. About 100 members and a number of visitors were present W. F. Council of this city had to enjoy the day and the bounti-the misfortune to run down and ful dinners which was no small to enjoy the day and the bountikill Leslie Robinson, the 8 years item of the program In noting the history of the family for the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miss Florence Fox, of Chicago The family is well represented in the present war but no service flag was displayed during the The day passed pleasantly and the Re-union of 1919 will be

held at Murrayville, Ill., at the 10me of Mrs. Ellen Crouse. A public sale of Jersey milch nows will be held in this city, Sat urday Aug. 24, twenty head of cows will be sold. They are the property of McHatton Bros., of Baldwin, Ill., well known stock preeders, and have held stock sales here for a number of years. Col. Jeff Wilson of Chandlerville will be the auctioneer.

Glass fruit pars, Economy ops and caps, tin cans, sealing wax, steam and cold pack canners. Call or phone your orders. Brady Bros.

HOME FROM MISSOURI and Mrs. Aaron Petefish of Literberry have arrived by auto from Missouri where Petefish and son have a ranch of

1,200 acres within fifteen miles Nevada, and have been there for three months past. Mr. Petefish says they had quite a crop of wheat and oats tho untoward circumstances materially reduced the yield. They have quite a crop of corn and it promises well severely dry and their land is able to stand some extremes. They also put up a large quantity of fine Prairie hay which is quite valuable. Dry weather in many day morning we shall have a parts of Missouri has been very disastrous to crops and many farmers are already obliged to paring the very latest and fed stock as pastures are try.

> LATE CHURCH NOTICES. Westminster Presbyterian tor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning preaching service at the usual hour Sermon by Rev. James G. Russel.

INTER-STATE TRAVELERS

Moses Dawson and wife and Mrs Willis and daughters arrived by auto in the city from Springfield yesterday. They were on their way home in the west and were taking their time in

arrival from Winchester yester-

from Winchester yesterday. W. N. Luttrell and J. G. Dowell were city callers from Franklin yesterday

welfare work and arrangements Camp stoves and ovens, oil have been made for all those who stoves, gasoline stoves; anyon will be the guest of Dr. Anne Sharpe, chairman of child welfare at Brady Bros.

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Borsolino Hats From Italy

These hats are flexible, light weight, but give unusual wear. New shades and rough finishes.

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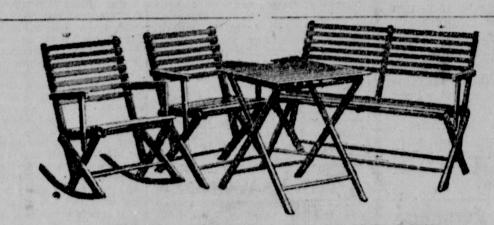
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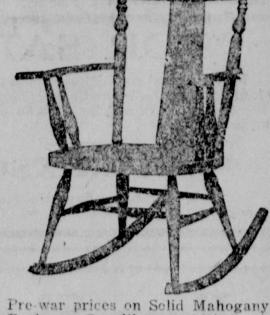
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\$1.29



Rockers. . One like cut, 24th Semi-Annual sale, last week \$9.00

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